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AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

JANUARY, 1971

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Cut-Backs Felt Here—

Philpott Calls for University 'Belt Tightening'

The indication of the economic situation across the nation is showing up strongly at Auburn. In recent statements Auburn President Harry M. Philpott and Vice President for Academic and Administrative Affairs W. S. Bailey have stated that Auburn is facing a University-wide situation calling for "belt-tightening."

Discussing the University's financial problems with the Administrative Council, Dr. Philpott indicated that uncertainties of future budget increases from the legislature, federal cutbacks, and rising costs at every level are the reasons for calling for the trimming of expenditures.

Academic Cut-backs

Effective immediately, only those faculty positions of critical importance will be filled. Other appointments will be deferred until a later date. Dr. Philpott emphasized that any academic vacancy would need special justification for the position to be filled.

In a statement to the academic administrative staff, Dr. Bailey asked the deans to review all programs very carefully and to establish priorities to effect all possible savings. He called for a study of work loads and positions, designed to improve efficiency at every level of the University. Dr. Bailey said that no special approval is necessary for the replacement of non-academic positions at the present time, but all units have been instructed to examine carefully these positions to see if savings can be accomplished. Some positions are being abolished as they become vacant.

Dr. Bailey also noted that major support units of the University such as the Computer Center, the Library, and the Departments of Buildings and Grounds

are conducting studies to determine ways to reduce costs. The Computer Center has already reduced certain services and other reductions are being considered.

Close Early

The Library is currently making a use study to determine the effect of closing the building 30 minutes or an hour earlier each day. Buildings and Grounds is conducting studies to determine how to cut costs in operating and maintaining the University's 58 buildings.

Both Dr. Philpott and Dr. Bailey asked for cooperation from all persons at the University to conserve the institution's resources in what they said "hopefully will be a temporary situation" in order to lessen the effects of a budget cutback on the University's academic program.

In a statement which dramatizes the financial problem facing the University, Dr. Ben T. Lanham, Jr., vice president of research, has announced that in December Auburn received the smallest amount of extramural contracts and grants of any single month in recent years. Such

funds totaled only \$63,000 compared to \$263,000 in December, 1969.

"This situation," according to Dr. Lanham, "is largely a reflection of current federal fiscal policies and of recent major cut-backs in federal support of scientific endeavors in higher education. Auburn, like other major universities in the country, is feeling the effects of these policies."

In facing a financial squeeze, Auburn joins most institutions throughout the nation. In a recent report, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education reported that about two-thirds of all U.S. colleges and universities

either are "in financial difficulty" or are "headed for financial trouble."

The report says that although the situation differs from one college to another, "academic officers in all parts of the nation and in all types of institutions agree on one matter: higher education had come upon hard times. The trouble is serious enough to be called a depression."

The essence of the financial problems now facing colleges, according to the report, is that while costs are rising "at a steady or slowly growing rate," income is growing "at a declining rate."

For 36 Graduates—

Scholastic Achievement

Among the 655 receiving degrees at fall commencement at Auburn University on Dec. 9, three were graduated with highest honor, indicating a near perfect undergraduate record. They were Mary Kathleen King of Prattville and Doris Jean Till Owen of Braggs, both receiving B.S. degrees in education, and John Thomas Best, Jr., of Ft. Gaines, Ga., who received the Bachelor of Aerospace Engineering. Eleven were graduated with high honor. They were: Susan Gardner Perdue of Montgomery; (Continued on page 3)

Agriculture Pioneer—

Kolb Papers Presented

The papers and a portrait of Reuben Francis Kolb, one of Alabama's first agricultural commissioners and a pioneer in scientific agricultural practices, have been presented to the Department of Archives at Auburn University.

The portrait is by Mrs. Helen Means of Auburn and was presented by her grandmother, Mrs. C. G. Hume of Montgomery, a granddaughter of the late Mr. Kolb.

The personal papers will be of particular interest to students in the areas of political sciences, history, and agriculture, according to Dr. Allen Jones, director of Department of Archives.

Much has been written concerning Kolb's role as the political leader of the Populist movement during the decade of the 1890's, but a paper by William Warren Rogers in *Agricultural History* (1958) takes note of his leadership in a significant movement toward diversified and scientific agriculture.

Returning to Barbour County after the Civil War, Kolb was dismayed to see the lands depleted as farmers continued to plant it all in cotton. He sought by personal example to prove that diversification and fertilization would be more profitable.

Kolb strongly supported the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Auburn and served as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1886-94, and from 1911-16.

His success as a farmer and agricultural leader led to his election in 1887 as president of the National Farmers' Congress at Chicago. That same year he

was appointed Alabama's Commissioner of Agriculture, the second person to hold that position. He again served as Commissioner from 1911-15.

As commissioner, Kolb used his influence to obtain more experimental areas for Auburn and was able to get the legislature to authorize the holding of farmer's institutes at these stations throughout the state.

His department also enforced the early fertilizer laws requiring an analysis of all commercial fertilizers sold in the state to be filed with commissioner.

In another venture which was to be pursued by future governors and other state offices, Kolb launched a plan to attract people from other states to move to Alabama. He promoted the state's natural resources with an exhibit of Alabama products which he and other agricultural leaders transported by rail to several mid-Western states.

Kolb was unsuccessful in his three races for the governor's office in 1892, 1894, and 1914.

Historian Rogers relates that Kolb's work as a pioneer in scientific agriculture and as an aggressive commissioner of agriculture were his major accomplishments.

Auburn President Harry M. Philpott accepted the gifts from Mrs. Hume and her family in brief ceremonies held in the Department of Archives.



KOLB DESCENDANTS—Attending the presentation of the portrait of Reuben Francis Kolb, early agricultural leader and former member of the Auburn Board of Trustees, were four generations of his descendants. From left: Kolb's granddaughter, Mrs. C. G. Hume of Montgom-

ery; her daughter and son, Mrs. Edwin Hatch of Atlanta and Christopher Hume of Mobile; granddaughter Mrs. Helen Means of Auburn who painted the portrait, and great-granddaughter Mary Means of Auburn. The portrait and Kolb's personal papers have been presented to Auburn.



FORESTRY BUILDING DEDICATED—M. White Smith Hall at Auburn University, built with the help of the forest industry in Alabama, was officially dedicated in November and named for the late Mr. Smith of Jackson. Ed Leigh McMillan of Brewton, left, headed a fund raising

campaign coordinated by the Alabama Forest Products Association and the Auburn Forestry Alumni to assist in the building program. With McMillan are Auburn President Harry M. Philpott, Mrs. Smith, and Prof. Wilbur DeVall, head of Forestry Department.

Cut-Backs Felt Here—

Grants Down \$200,000 In December

During the month of December, Auburn University received the smallest amount of extramural contracts and grants of any single month in recent years. Receipt of such funds in December 1970 totaled only \$63,000 compared to \$263,000 in December 1969.

"This situation," according to Dr. Ben T. Lanham, Jr., Vice President for Research at Auburn, "is largely a reflection of current federal fiscal policies and of recent major cut-backs in federal support of scientific endeavors in higher education. Auburn, like other major universities in the country, is feeling the effects of these policies.

Effects Drastic

"For the country as a whole," Dr. Lanham said, "these effects on higher education have been drastic. In many institutions, research laboratories have been closed, support of faculty and graduate research has been seriously curtailed, graduate fellowship programs have been eliminated, and hundreds of scientists have been forced to reorient their efforts towards areas and problems in which they may be both less interested and less productive.

Should Increase

"One of the most serious effects of the present situation," said Dr. Lanham, "is that the cutback in federal funding of programs in higher education is coming at a time when federal funding of such programs should be increased. As higher education reorients itself toward servicing national goals in such areas as pollution, housing, transportation, social welfare, indus-

trial and economic development, population problems, and the demand for peace, there is a need for more science, more technology, more scientific manpower, and more resources in these areas than in the past.

Graduate Fellowship Honors Alumnus

The new Harry Merriwether Fellowship at Auburn will provide a stipend of \$2,000 per year to a candidate for the doctoral degree.

The fellowship is made possible by funds from an anonymous donor who made the contribution in memory of Harry Merriwether, a graduate of the Class of 1943.

Mr. Merriwether was an outstanding campus leader, serving as class president in his junior year and as business manager of the Glomerata in his senior year. He was killed in action in World War II.

Merriwether's mother, Mrs. Claudia R. Merriwether, lives in Atmore. His father is deceased.

Selection of the person to receive the fellowship will be on the basis of professional promise. Financial need will be taken into consideration, but will not necessarily be a controlling factor. The Graduate Fellowship Committee will select the holder of the fellowship. There will be no limitation on the field of study or the year of graduate work.

"If we cease to support faculty and graduate research in our universities, and if we discontinue the support of graduate fellowship programs at these institutions," Dr. Lanham points out, "we will then fail in meeting our obligations and responsibilities for the future. The research we undertake and carry out today will result in new and improved technology to be applied in the next decade. The graduate training initiated today will result in an output of trained professionals to meet the manpower needs of six to eight years in the future.

Great Difficulty

"The money crunch is being felt in higher education throughout the country. Its effects at Auburn have been serious," Dr. Lanham indicated. "Some areas on campus are facing great difficulties in keeping their extramural support at the levels of recent years. Other areas now have support that was nonexistent a few years ago. And some areas previously supported no longer have support available.

Inner Problems

"Despite the low level of receipt of extramural funds by Auburn in December 1970, the funds received by Auburn for the first six months of the fiscal year 1970-71 were the same as for the same period in fiscal year 1969-70. This fact, however, does not reflect," Dr. Lanham said, "the different distribution of these funds and the inter-institutional problems caused by the changed distribution."

Philpott Tells Grads—

Peace Begins Individually

by Boone Aiken

(Reprinted from the Birmingham News)

An anonymous person, who sent Auburn University President Harry M. Philpott an invitation to attend the commencement program, was credited with setting the theme for Dr. Philpott's brief remarks at the fall graduation on Dec. 9. According to Dr. Philpott, who told the 659 graduates that he planned to be there anyway, the Auburn seal on the invitation had been replaced by a peace symbol.

"It was an appropriate symbol to place on a graduation invitation this time of the year," he agreed. "Nothing is more expressive of the deepest yearnings of the human heart at this season of the year than the desire for peace."

Dr. Philpott urged each graduate to ask himself, "What is the depth of my commitment to the achievement to the peace of this world?" He noted that it is not enough to simply send out a symbol of peace, or yearn for peace and sing Christmas carols during the Christmas season, but peace must be an overwhelming and all consuming commitment on the part of each person.

As the only commencement speaker, Dr. Philpott pointed out that too often when peace is mentioned people think only of international peace. "Peace begins in individual relationships," he stressed.

Earlier Dr. Philpott had said the university is experimenting with various types of commencements and sometimes will have guest speakers and sometimes not. "Regardless of the experimentation with format, we feel that each individual who has reaching this milestone is at least entitled to a moment of recognition in these ceremonies," he declared and followed his custom of a handshake with each person as his name was called to walk across the stage.

When the last degree was presented Wednesday, Auburn had graduated 59,876 students during its history.

FCC Approves—

Campus Gets Station Permit

by Paul Till

Auburn University News Bureau

The Federal Communications Commission has granted Auburn University a construction permit for a 10-watt FM campus radio station. The station, to be located at 91.1 on the FM dial, will have a five to eight mile range. Call letters WEGL have been requested.

The construction permit will enable the station to purchase a transmitter and other radio equipment and begin testing over the air. The station should be ready for regular programming and broadcasting in the near future, according to John Lopiccolo, project director.

Besides having no commercials the campus station will operate similar to other stations. The station is classified as educational and in addition to regular programming it will serve as a laboratory for students in broadcasting.

Chris Youtz, who headed a Student Government Association (SGA) drive for a campus station, said an educational FM station was selected because it is easier to get a license from the FCC for such a station. He also said there would be fewer regulations and "red tape" after a license is obtained and the station could operate on lower power. An SGA survey revealed that 83 per cent of the 1300 Auburn students responding to the poll owned FM radios, according to Youtz.

The radio station studio will be located on the first floor of Auburn's Haley Center. An 18-foot antenna will jut from atop Haley Center reaching 138 feet above surrounding terrain. The radio station features spacious facilities. It will include two control rooms, a production studio, two other rooms that can be used for production, an announcer's booth,

a teletype room, and a large storage room.

Operating hours for the station have been tentatively planned from 6:30 to 9 a.m. on weekdays and from 3 p.m. to 12 midnight. On weekends operation will be from 12 noon until 12 midnight. Programming will include basically popular music, news programs, interviews, and some syndicated programs.

According to Youtz, the radio station has been allotted \$15,000 by Auburn's concession board to cover initial costs. He said the estimated \$10,000 for each year's operating costs will come from student activity fees.

The proposed radio station will not be Auburn University's first. The station which is now WAPI in Birmingham was located on the Auburn campus in the 1920's.

A Student Government Association committee headed by Youtz began work early in 1970 in an effort to establish a radio station on the Auburn campus. The initiative by the SGA led Auburn University President, Dr. Harry M. Philpott to appoint a committee to "study and make recommendations" concerning a campus radio station.

In April this committee, consisting of students, faculty, staff and a local radio station owner, voted in favor of a campus radio station. Dr. Philpott then recommended to Auburn's Board of Trustees that a 10-watt FM campus radio station be established. The Board of Trustees approved the recommendation at their June 1 meeting.

Auburn Initiates Three New Master's Programs

On Jan. 1, three new master's programs became effective at Auburn. Two of the programs, the Master of Music and the Master of Industrial Design, will be conducted by the School of Architecture and Fine Arts in the Departments of Music and Architecture. The third will be a Master of Electrical Engineering, a non-thesis degree offered by the Department of Electrical Engineering. As all graduate programs at Auburn, the three new programs will be administered by the Graduate School.

The music and industrial design programs are the second and third master's programs to be offered in the School of Architecture and Fine Arts. The only degree previously offered in that school was the Master of Fine Arts offered by the Department of Art.

The Department of Electrical Engineering already offers the Master of Science. The new non-thesis degree will be the only such professional degree now offered by the School of Engineering.

According to Dr. Wilford S. Bailey, Vice President of Academic and Administrative Affairs, the enrollment in the new degree programs will be necessarily limited because of the limitations of resources and facilities available for them.

DESIGN — Auburn industrial design students recently earned praise at the Industrial Designers Society of America meeting in Pennsylvania, with their emphasizing that modern problem solv-

ing must have a broader point-of-view. The Auburn students did not suggest that technological progress must stop but that distant results must be considered into addition to the obvious and immediate ones. For instance, they pointed out that chemicals which aid in crop production not only later cause fish kills but also accumulate in the human body.

APPOINTED — Dr. Carter C. Harrison, Jr., assistant professor of civil engineering, has been appointed to a nationwide Metric Study Committee by the National Metric Study Committee by American Society for Engineering Education.

LANIER ON TV — Dr. Worth Lanier, chairman of the Extension Service's Environmental Health Division, is co-host for a Mike Wallace TV show scheduled in Alabama during January. Dr. Lanier, a veterinarian, appears with Wallace throughout a 90-minute show dealing with domestic and exotic pets.

FRATERNITY AID — Auburn's Interfraternity Council will provide financial aid beginning this quarter to some students who could not otherwise afford fraternity membership. The new program will provide five to 10 loans of about \$200 to \$250 per

year this quarter and expects to have more money for loans available by next fall. The money for the loans comes through IFC's sponsorship of entertainment. While fraternities at other universities seem to be weakening, Auburn had a pledge increase of 13 per cent this fall.

FLYING — Auburn hosted the National Intercollegiate Flying Association meet in November at the Auburn-Opelika Airport. The 25 members of the Auburn University Flying Club, mostly students in aviation management, conducted the contest involving such activities as bomb drop, navigation, spot landing, and safety.

First Ford Fellow

James W. Sheldrew is Auburn's first Ford Foundation Fellow and one of 87 Ph.D. candidates in the nation to be awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship in the field of ethnic studies.

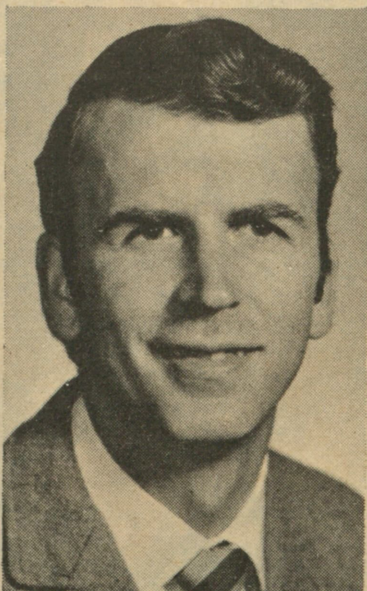
The new program awarded \$288,052 to students at 54 graduate schools for the writing of dissertations on subjects dealing with the experience and culture of ethnic minorities in the United States.

"In spite of the intense interest of a new generation of American students in the history and culture of America's ethnic minorities, not enough has been done to develop a body of knowledge or competent scholars in this field," said F. Champion Ward, Foundation vice president for higher education and research.

"The present fellowships are a step in this direction and complement the Foundation's support over the past two years of Afro-American studies as a new field of scholarly inquiry."

Sheldrew, selected from 153 applicants nominated by graduate deans in the first year's competition, is in the Department of History. His dissertation is entitled, "The Black Cinema and 'The Birth of a Nation': the Chameleon Color of the Celluloid Negro, 1916-1926."

Sheldrew, who received the master's degree from Auburn



SHELDREW . . . Ford Fellow

GRANTS-IN-AID — Thirty-one Auburn faculty members have received research support from the University Research Grant-in-Aid Program for the first half of 1971. The program provides aid for faculty members' projects when aid isn't available from other sources. Faculty members receiving grants are:

Dr. Michael E. Lisano of zoology-entomology; Dr. W. M. Pedersoli, physiology and pharmacology; Dr. Lawrence R. Valcovic of zoology-entomology; Dr. George W. Folkerts of biology-entomology; Dr. Gregor N. Deratmiroff of geology.

Dr. Grant M. Davis and Dr. George R. Horton of marketing and transportation; Dr. Robert R. Rea of history; Dr. Charles M. Darling of pharmacy; Dr. H. Troy Nagle, Jr., of electrical engineering; Dr. J. A. Guin of chemical engineering; Dr. William H. Holley, Jr., of management.

Dr. Betty Klepper of botany and microbiology; Dr. Norman L. Thompson, Jr., of family and child development; Dr. Judy A. Driskell of nutrition and foods; Dr. William Harvey Maehl of history; Dr. Moore J. Burns of physiology and pharmacology.

Dr. J. H. Hargis of chemistry; Prof. Agnes Bradley Taugner of Art; Dr. Thad B. Green of management; Dr. Murray Adams, Dr. Chester Hartwig, and Prof. Frances French, sociology; Prof. Catherine Tuttle Harris and Dr. Eugene Griessman of sociology; Dr. A. Cleveland Harrison of theatre; Dr. Glenn P. Morton of textile engineering and Dr. Charles L. Rogers of electrical engineering.

Dr. Sue B. Morton of consumer

affairs and Prof. Virginia C. Kelley of microbiology; Dr. John D. Freeman of botany and microbiology; Dr. William B. Dragoin of psychology; Dr. Leon O. Wilken, Jr., of pharmacy; Dr. Barbara Manno of pharmacy; Dr. Joseph E. Manno, pharmacy; Dr. Frank M. Herndon, vocational and adult education; and Dr. John R. Cooper, physics.

Bentley Scholarship

A memorial scholarship honoring the late Dr. Alma A. Bentley, one of Auburn University's most distinguished home economics graduates, is being established through the Auburn Home Economics Association.

At the time of her death, Dr. Bentley was South Carolina State Supervisor, Home Economics Education, State Department of Education, a position she had held since 1948.

Dr. Bentley received her B.S. from Auburn in 1926 and was voted the most outstanding woman in the senior class that year. She held the master's and doctorate from Columbia University.

Memorial contributions should be made to the Auburn University Foundation and designated "The Alma A. Bentley Home Economics Student Loan Fund." These funds will supplement the fund established by Dr. Bentley's family when she received the Ph.D.

Honor Grads

(Continued from page 1)

Alan Lee Larson of Montgomery; Suzanne Jean Sforzini of Auburn; Lila Carol Ammons of Montgomery; Jane Leslie Black of Decatur, Ga.; Barbara Jean Coombs of Gadsden; Janie Maxine Forsyth of Anniston; Linda Lyle Oldham Hardie of Owensboro, Ky.; Sherry Lynn Powell of Opelika; Virginia Carol Whigham of Montgomery; and William Deral Buckhalt of Dothan.

The twenty-two graduating with honor were: Patricia Catherine Byrne of Auburn; David Steven Wilson of Tullahoma, Tenn.; Thomas Elisha Head of Opp; Eleanor Stephanie Ellis Roberts of Gadsden; Caroline Robertson Sprague of Auburn; Alice Ina Holifield Walker of Mobile; Linda Jannette Hicks of Talladega; Gloria Ann Gore Adams of Boaz; Rebecca Alvin Andrews of Weatherford, Tex.; Catherine Kelly Bradford Ashton of Birmingham; Mary Belle Morris Bradford of Auburn; John Donald Cooper of Hayneville; Deborah Lynn Strickland Culver of Montgomery; Mary Anne Hughey King of Montgomery.

Frances Gail Bailey Spurgeon of DeLand, Fla.; Sarah Louise Turkington of Birmingham; Dale Keith VanDyke of Piketon, Ohio; William David MacFarlane of Anniston; Michael Courtney Nichols of Birmingham; Leon Lamar Hardin of Cuba; Sidney Sanford Keywood, Jr., of Birmingham; and Mary Susan Rutledge of Jasper.

AU Trains Health Workers

The audiologist who aids a child's hearing problem, the physical therapist who aids the disabled oldster, and the nutritionist who directs the diet of an ill-nourished child—all three are part of a team composed of allied health workers, and not a medical doctor among them.

The importance of these health workers and their services has been recognized by Auburn University, which now offers degrees in more than 20 health-related curriculums. An allied health team may be composed of as many as 25 members, working behind every physician.

In addition to having 205 students currently enrolled in pre-medicine and pre-dentistry, the School of Arts and Sciences offers degrees in laboratory technology, pre-pharmacy, and pre-veterinary medicine.

In Pharmacy

The School of Pharmacy, which currently has 228 enrolled in its three-year professional program, is constantly renewing its outlook toward the role it plays in health services.

The pharmacist, according to Dean S. T. Coker, will soon move more in the direction of community pharmacy by monitoring drug interactions among community members. "The nurse now does some work that could be done by pharmacists, if they were available," says Coker.

Pharmacists also fill health related jobs as researchers or inspectors for pharmaceutical industries or government agencies. The pharmacist may also choose a double career as hospital pharmacist and administrator.

In Education

Other health related careers are being created in the School of Education, which offers degrees in physical, occupational, and recreational therapy. These therapy careers are becoming increasingly more important in the training of physically and mentally handicapped persons.

Nutrition and diet, as well as pre-nursing science, are degrees offered by the School of Home Economics to students for careers as dietitians and nurses.

Although research in Auburn's Veterinary Medicine School is geared toward animal study, findings may have a direct bearing on the health of man. For example, current research by the School of Veterinary Medicine relating to heart disease in dogs may prove the disease to be hereditary in man. In addition animal inspection programs staffed by many veterinarians prevent the spread of disease and keep the food we eat safe.

Offering Us Insight and Hope

by Kaye Lovvorn '64

If the arts and humanities were vindictive, they would get great satisfaction from the current disillusionment with the sciences that is gradually creeping across the country. As the disillusionment moves, it leaves behind lessening support for the formerly fat and sassy sciences who may yet come to know of the ragged, step-child status, which the arts and humanities have always known.

Traditionally a few wealthy patrons have supported the arts, giving collections of paintings to museums, underwriting plays, and supporting symphony orchestras. But that isn't enough and it never has been. Pictures in Washington and New York museums and performances by the New York Philharmonic, great as they both may be, will do little for the Alabamians who will never go to New York, much less visit a museum or hear a symphony. The music and art must come to the people as a traveling bookmobile does, or they will never be reached.

The Auburn School of Architecture and Fine Arts has a two-pronged program to carry the arts to the people of Alabama. The first prong is an extension program which carries the concert choir, the band, and art exhibits out to the people. Through a grant from the Alabama Council on the Arts and Humanities, the Children's Theatre takes plays to children who have never seen one.

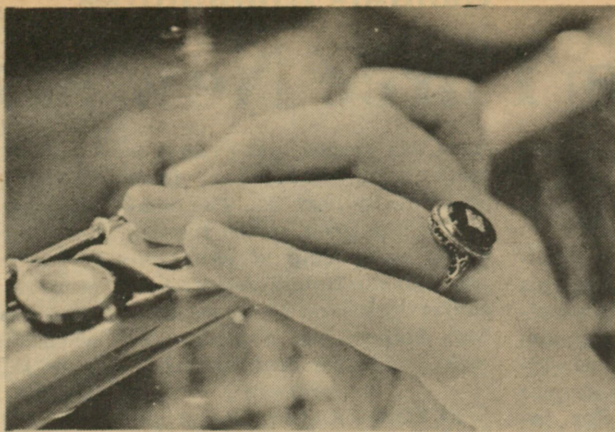
But the number of people whom the plays, the band, the art exhibits, and the choir reach is minimal compared to the number who could be touched by a song, delighted by a play, or thrilled by a picture. To send out students or to ship an art exhibit from place to place takes money, and money is what the Auburn departments don't have.

The other prong of Auburn's effort to cultivate the arts is the training of Alabama students who would then take their art and talent back out into the state. But students can't take their talents back home unless they're first trained. And they can't be trained without space to learn and faculty to teach them, and for many, scholarships to allow them to take advantage of the program once it's here. As Charles Hiers, head professor of art, recently remarked: "Sometimes the most talented are the least able to afford the education to develop their talent."

Auburn has a fine program in art which you will be reading about in a future issue of the *Alumnews*; it has a fine program in music which you will be reading about in this issue. It does not, however, have a fine program for support for the two areas, nor as a matter of fact, for their parent School of Architecture and Fine Arts.

Scholarships for art and music are virtually nonexistent. Yet music and art are of two of the most expensive curricula—private music lessons cost in addition to the regular tuition fee; supplies necessary for art courses are expensive.

Perhaps there has been such slight support for the arts because we have a myopic sense of what's practical. We want to see immediate results of our support. We can point with pride to a building, or show off a machine to our neigh-



bor, but how do we brag about a student who may someday write a symphony? We can look at a student's paintings and perhaps buy one to hang on our living room wall, but our neighbor would probably look at it and say, "I don't know anything about art, but I know what I like, and that's not it."

Or, perhaps the reason that so few of us appreciate and support the arts is that a work of art—whether it be music, painting, or poetry—demands our full concentration. One cannot listen to a symphony and carry on a conversation at the same time. An appreciator of art must lose himself, individual quirks and all, and let the power of the art take over.

Many of us fear the demands that art makes and the consequent emotion it is capable of releasing. But fearing its power to change us, we also miss its power to comfort, to soothe, and to strengthen us.

The antidote for the fear and dislike is acquaintance and understanding. For that benefit to come to more people, those of us who already are aware of it must show our appreciation by support. In the programs at Auburn we have an excellent opportunity to do so.

But whether or not we help, the arts and humanities will continue—even in this day of change—to offer insight into the human condition and hope to the human being.



The First Stone

by Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

A few years ago when rock 'n roll thundered into prominence, *The Plainsman* was blessed with a witty columnist who wrote under the pseudonym "b.b. shots." Although b.b. was no square by anybody's definition, he went into something less than ecstasy over the deafening new beat:

Rock 'n roll grew out of country music and the blues, both of which have some potential to soothe the savage beast. Rock 'n roll appears to be the savage beast itself.

In the years that have passed since b.b. penned that column, much has happened to rock 'n roll, and rock has done much to all of us—whether we wish to admit it or not. During this time rock in some of its variations may have been attained—as several devotees maintain—the level of a mature and sophisticated art. Yet for me b.b.'s original commentary remains the most trenchant one.



Roden

Rock in its purest forms has appealed to and aroused the basic animal passions in us. It has become the symbol of the rebellion of the young against the old, and the commercial exploitation of the form and of its super-stars has widened the generation gap.

Yet I would not dare suggest that all of this has been bad:

It is true that rock in combination with drug culture has destroyed many sensitive young people and has maimed more perhaps than we realize. It is true that many practitioners of the art have been guilty of gross deception of their followers while denouncing the hypocrisy of the older generations.

But it is also true that many of us who have rejected rock culture have also demonstrated a streak of unsuspected savagery in our reactions. Rock culture and related developments have forced those of us willing to take a look to see the depths of intolerance and personal cowardice that exist in the land of the free and the home of the brave. And, among the offspring of rock have been a few passionate, sensitive, and beautiful lyrics to enliven our jaded sensibilities.

A recent article in *Newsweek* suggests—by implication, at least—that the rock phenomenon, as we have experienced it during the past decade, may be on its way out in the present one. Let us hope so—if enough of us have learned our lesson, have learned as young b.b. and the sage he paraphrased knew: In all of us, there is a lot of savage beast to be soothed. The process of taming it is a lifelong task, completed only at death. No generation can with impunity cast the first stone.

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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Musicians--Teaching, Learning, and Performing

by Ruth Whelchel '70

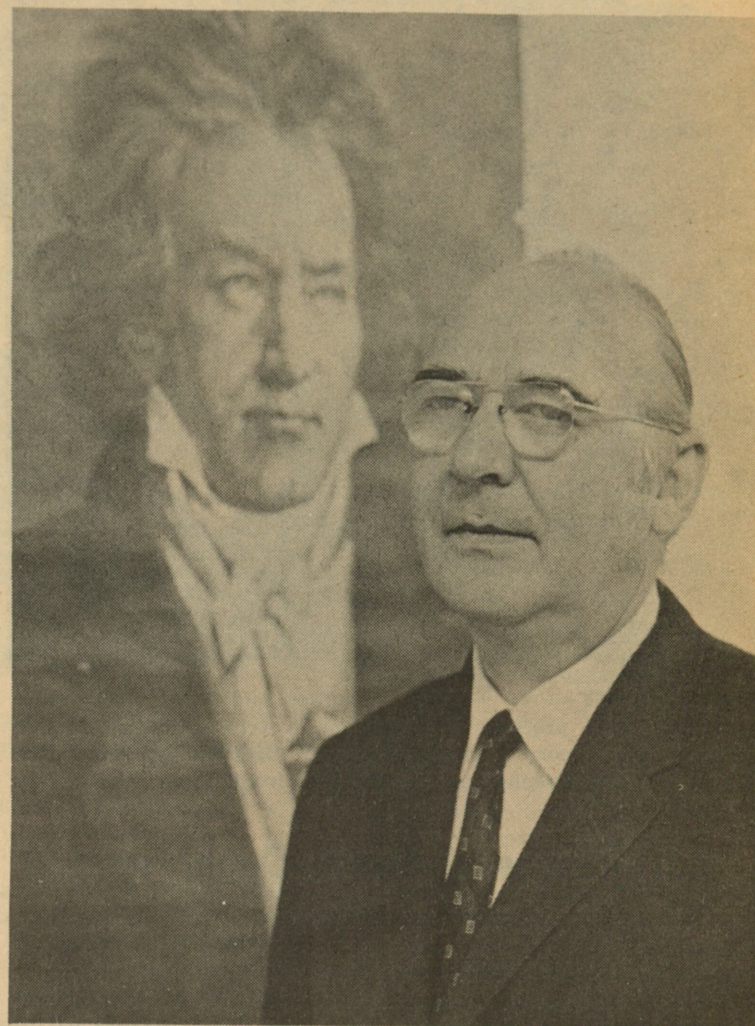
Few of us fail to respond to the majestic chords of Tchaikovsky, the soothing delicacy of Debussy, or the jarring clamor of Grand Funk Railroad. The listener needs no particular knowledge of music fundamentals or awareness of the composer's intentions to derive sensory pleasure, but the more he knows about music the better he can appreciate and understand its power to set moods, change perspectives, and color our thoughts.

Recognizing the value of music in every human life, the Department of Music at Auburn University offers a program and a

service that includes directly and indirectly each student, the people of Alabama, and through its graduates, people of other areas. One of the few land-grant colleges in the South to have a department of music, Auburn this quarter reaches 1,025 future musicians and students from other curricula in applied music, music education, and music apprecia-

tion courses. The department offers the professional degree of Bachelor of Music and a Bachelor of Arts in music history and literature and is currently beginning a program leading to the Master of Music.

Other Auburn students may have no direct contact with the department, yet they enjoy many benefits provided by the marching band, the symphony orchestra, the chorus, and faculty and student concerts, all of which provide continuous musical enjoyment for the campus.



BACK ON CAMPUS AGAIN—Prof. John Hubert Liverman is back teaching at Auburn this year, replacing Prof. Roman Lavore, who is on leave. Prof. Liverman, one of the first teachers in the department, headed the department for 15 years.

Part I:

In 1945--A One-Room Department

In 1945, the Department of Music in the School of Architecture and Fine Arts began as a single room located over Toomer's Drugs. At first, there was no major or minor offered.

There was not even a piano. Hollace E. Arment headed the department, with John H. Liverman as his assistant in piano and theory. Prof. Edgar Glyde, a violinist, came shortly afterward. The band, which had been in existence since 1899, was incorporated into the Music Department with P.R. Bidez as director. By the fall of 1945 the department offered courses in applied music (individual instruction), including piano and singing, and theory.

Prof. Liverman recalls very clearly these first months, especially his having to arrive early before classes began each morning to start the fires in the coal-burning stoves. He bought a used piano and, for lack of other space, taught Auburn students in his own small apartment on Gay Street.

Pianos Amid Looms

Later the department bought several used pianos and placed them in various buildings on campus. Some were put in the Textile Building among the looms, which worked out all right until the textile students

returned after World War II. Some pianos even were put in the one big room over Toomer's Drugs, where rooms were literally built inside rooms to house the large instruments. Langdon Hall received a piano also. In those days, Langdon Hall was the hub for many campus activities and Prof. Glyde remembers that "before any performance it was necessary to clean up the building. Stray dogs were always wandering in and out."

The Music Department stayed busy. Liverman and Arment, together or singly made more than 40 personal appearances, including full-length concerts, throughout the state within two months. During 1946-47 the department presented over 70 programs to high schools, and civic and other groups. They brought ten concerts to the campus by exchange with artist staffs of Alabama colleges and booking available musicians.

Music Expands

In the next few years the department continued to expand,

and in 1951 it moved the now eight professors (with Prof. Liverman as head) and the rapidly-growing number of music majors into the renovated architecture building and annex, renamed the Music Building and Music Annex.

Liverman Leads

During his 25 years at Auburn, Prof. Liverman contributed immeasurably to the growth and stature of the Music Department. While he was department head, the opera workshop and the symphony orchestra began, and the large choral groups and vocal and instrumental ensembles developed.

In reminiscing about the early days Prof. Liverman said, "My job as head of the department was to build a department—so that it would last and provide music, not just for music majors, but for all who could be music consumers."

In Auburn's music organizations and appreciation courses, thousands of students become aware of the beauty of music. "Music is more than sounds, more than tones. Some element of human emotion or feeling is communicated through organized sound. The language of music changes every two or three generations. But, whatever the language, this language communicates human feeling. Fine music will still exist though the language changes," he says.

And he has seen changes in music: "When I was younger, home music was the big thing. Records were not available, and we made our own music. Today, record sales are outstanding. There are more spectators than participants. Generally, there is more incentive now to play football than to be in a band. At least a football player knows his abilities will be in demand. The biggest place now to give concerts is in the colleges, because they are subsidized. In Europe, it is different. Each town has some musical organization subsidized by the government."

Yet serious musicians go on, in spite of the possible difficulties. "If a music student is good, he will become a professional. If it's what he wants, you can't keep him away from it. The really good get better," he says.

Part II:

Music Department Today

Two decades have passed and the Music Building is now 83 years old, one of the oldest on campus. Despite antiquated heating and plumbing, the building possesses a venerable dignity which only long survival brings and whatever its other handicaps the Music Department enjoys one of the prettiest locations on the campus.

But picturesque though it is, the Music Building's cramped space has given the department, with its increasing number of students and staff, several years of growing pains. However, last spring the department acquired space in the "L" Building for offices, classrooms, and 15 new sound-proof practice rooms and alleviated most of the overcrowding. The exception is the University band. Its 205 members now are crammed into a rehearsal hall in the Music Building, until the department finds a more suitable place for them to rehearse.

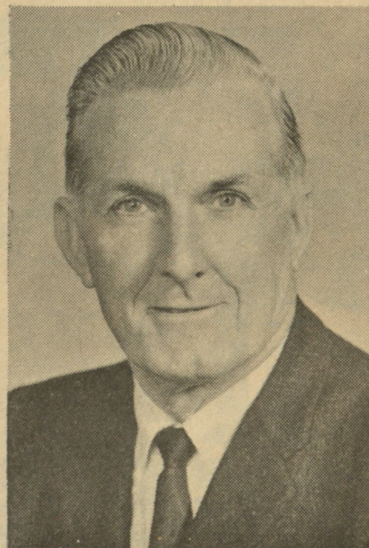
Prof. Liverman retired as department head, and in 1969 Dr. Wilbur (Bodie) Hinton became the new head. Dr. Hinton came to Auburn in 1956 as band director and served in this capacity until he became department head. A fine musician and administrator, he disclaims any personal credit for the advances made by the department. With obvious pride, he describes the 20 faculty members as exceptionally-talented teachers and performers and is just as pleased with the bright young students coming in who "get smarter each year."

Any visitors will observe that the department has a relaxed, friendly atmosphere, yet it is obviously a busy place. However, Dr. Hinton finds time to counsel, console, supervise, and teach when his faculty has an overload. This quarter he teaches a class in woodwinds and another in brass.

(Continued on page 6)



VIOLINIST—Professor Edgar C. Glyde, one of the original 3 teachers in the Music Department, is "still looking for that new concert hall."



IN CHARGE—Dr. Wilbur "Bodie" Hinton became the head of the Music Department in 1969. Alumni will recognize a familiar face as "Bodie" was band director for 13 years.



BASIC THEORY—Prof. William Mickelsen and three members of his theory class practice sight singing, a very essential part of learning basic theory. (Back left, Cathy Buettner of Huntsville; back right, Anne Stephenson of Hartselle; front, Betsy Williams of Huntsville.)

Advantages of Small Department

(Continued from page 5)

In comparison to some other departments on campus the Music Department is small, and it boasts a closeness rarely found in the larger departments. Professors know their students on a first-name basis because of the smaller classes, private lessons, and individual performances. The result is more individual attention for the students.

In many of the other departments, two courses under the same instructor is rare. The opposite is true in music. For example, Prof. William Mickelsen, who teaches theory, guides his music majors and minors through two year-long sequences of theory beginning with their freshman year (and a third year

of theory has been added for music majors this year).

Prof. Mickelsen also typifies two other characteristics of the department—the number of young faculty members and the growing number of Ph.D.s on the staff. The number of doctorates on the faculty is very important to an advanced degree program and Auburn is just embarking on a master's program in music.

Prof. Mickelsen came to Auburn from Utah via Indiana where he did doctoral studies. He has completed the exams and dissertation and will officially add the title of "doctor" to his name later this quarter when he receives the degree.

Part III:

Bands, Choirs, Orchestra Offer Experience

The University performance groups, including the university orchestra, the choral group, the Auburn Knights, the lab band, and the University band are an important means of training and developing young Auburn musicians and providing other Auburn students opportunities to play and to be entertained.

Prof. Edgar Glyde, one of the original three members of the Music Department, conducts and directs the 35-member orchestra which usually presents a concert each quarter on campus and on ETV.

Prof. Glyde performed 25 years as a violinist before coming to Auburn. Born in England, he attended the Royal Academy of Music and Trinity College of Music, both in London. After leaving England, he taught and did radio work in Vancouver, Canada. Later, he joined the Hart House String Quartet in Toronto. Prof. Glyde first came to Auburn in March of 1946 when the Quartet performed during the concert series. He joined the Music Department the following summer.

Prof. Glyde teaches applied strings, conducting, arranging, and orchestration. He also performs for civic groups and organizations in the surrounding area.

Commenting on the music today, Prof. Glyde said, "Music in this commercial age has become in so many minds a thrill and a pass-time. From a few centuries ago, the only people we remember are the ones of the arts and letters. We know very little about the great athletes and gladiators of the time—though they were important. Good healthy bodies are important. But what was left to us is something more than muscle, and we need more today the beauty of life. Music students with the ability to become professionals must work hard just as professional

athletes work hard. It is necessary for the cultural welfare of the nation."

Anderson Directs Choral Activities

Dr. Terrance Anderson joined the Auburn faculty in the fall as an assistant professor and director of choral activities. Basically, although the first singing group, the Glee Club, was organized at Auburn in 1892, Dr. Anderson sees his job at Auburn as one of building. He envisions a stimulating program for students that will tap much of the talent he sees on the campus.

"In all the arts—drama, ensembles, etc.—the idea is to work for a kind of perfection, one of refinement and polish," Dr. Anderson says. "But until the individual effort is put into the context of a performance, it has no meaning. In choral work it is necessary to reach the audience, regardless of its cultural background, with a good performance."

Such a performance is the goal of the Auburn University Concert Choir. Invited to perform by cities, high schools, and civic organizations, Dr. Anderson says the object of the 80-member choir is "to provide a means to show—without even speaking—the quality of education at Auburn University."

In the past the Auburn Concert Choir has reached its audi-

ence largely through the means of television, both educational and commercial. In the future however, the choir will reach Alabamians in person as Dr. Anderson is in the process of setting up extended tours for the choir within the state. The choir's next local performance will be on Jan. 27 in Auburn.

The other large choral group which Dr. Anderson directs is the Choral Union, an organization made up of townspeople, students, and faculty which will perform major sacred and secular works. The Choral Union is made up of soloists, a chorus, and an orchestra.

Dr. Anderson also conducts the new 28-voice Chamber Choir which originated this quarter and will specialize in works written for a small choral ensemble. The chamber group will share the Jan. 27 concert with the Concert Choir.

A union of all the choral ensembles will be in concert at Auburn on March 10 when they will perform the Beethoven *Chor-Fantasie*, Opus 80, and Benjamin Britten's *Saint Nicolas*, Opus 42, an oratorio based on the legends of the life of St. Nicolas.

Knights and Lab Band Play 'Pop'

Since its formation in 1928, the student dance orchestra, the Auburn Knights, has provided students with a different sort of musical experience. The group, presently with 16 members, plays within a 100-mile radius of Auburn, primarily in Birmingham and Montgomery. The experience with the Auburn Knights has been valuable for numerous alumni of the group, some of whom have gone on to play with the name bands of Count Basie, Lawrence Welk, Montavani, and Woody Herman. Some, but not all the Knights, are music majors. Any student can try out when there is an opening.

During the big-band era, the Knights traveled all over the South playing at universities and at military bases. At the time of WW II, they disbanded temporarily (storing their equipment in Toomer's basement) and returned to the campus at the end of the war.

The annual Knights reunion held in Auburn every summer brings together former members of the group from all parts of the world. They hold jam sessions and renew old friendships.

A former member of the Knights, Tommy Goff returned to the campus this fall as a part-time specialist, conducting a laboratory jazz band and teaching applied brass. Mr. Goff, who played trumpet with the Knights 1953-57, is supervisor of music for the Auburn City Schools, and president of the Alabama Bandmaster's Association.

The Lab Band operates like a dance band, yet it is not preparing to play for a particular dance. The students learn various "pop" styles, both current and traditional.

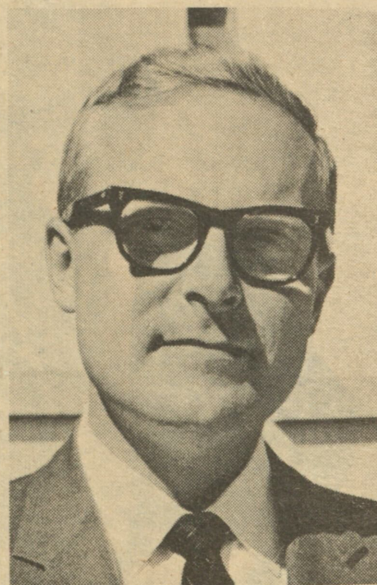
Predominantly music majors, the students learn to interpret all "pop" music and to have "a feeling and understanding of what makes each style of music good, whether it be Glenn Miller or Simon and Garfunkel," says Mr.

(Continued on page 7)



KEEP THE TEMPO STEADY—Tommy Goff, supervisor of music for the Auburn City Schools, also conducts and directs the Auburn laboratory

band. Students learn to play and to interpret all varieties of pop music, both current and traditional.



CHORAL DIRECTOR—Dr. Terrance Anderson, director of the concert choir, the choral union, and the new chamber choir, is planning extended tours for the concert choir this spring. Dr. Anderson came to Auburn in the fall.

Knights and Lab Band Play 'Pop'

(Continued from page 6)

Goff, who encourages his students to write music and study improvisation.

The other specialized, part-time teachers besides Mr. Goff who train Auburn musicians are

Prof. Arthur Colaiaanni and Prof. John P. Kendrick, both of Columbus, Ga. Prof. Colaiaanni teaches oboe and bassoon and Prof. Kendrick teaches brass and French horn.

Band Grew from Bugle Corps Start

For almost the first 50 years of its history, the Auburn band had military ties. Instrumental music came to Auburn in 1896 when Thomas G. Fullan arrived to find an exuberant and loud drum and bugle corps. But, in his opinion, about all they produced was noise. He rallied support, harnessed the players efforts and enthusiasm, and by 1899, his fledgling band was giving concerts and making an annual trip to Mobile where they led the Mardi Gras parade.

In the next few years the band was known as The Cadet Band. In 1918 Prof. Paul (Bede) Bidez arrived to be band director, a position he held for the next 30 years. In the meantime the band was constantly growing and attending military camp in the summers as the 4th Alabama Regiment Band.

In 1945 when the Music Department was formed the band loosened its military ties and became a part of the Department. Soon thereafter, the band added majorettes. Danny Sue Gibson (now Mrs. John Conner of Auburn) was one of the original five majorettes and she recalls that they marched for the first time in 1946 in Atlanta.

In 1949, a big year for the Auburn band, they marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington in President Truman's inaugural parade. The same year the Band Alumni Association formed, celebrating the band's 50th anniversary.

Today the Auburn band, directed by Dr. Billy Walls and his assistant, Prof. Johnnie Vinson, has 205 members, including 15 alternates, 8 majorettes, and a drum major. Dr. Walls, assistant to Dr. Bodie Hinton for eight years, became director in 1969. Dr. Walls' policies for the band follow closely those of his predecessor. He wants "first of all to have a good band, and, sec-

ond, to help the students to develop good habits such as dependability and to do a good job with what we do." Dr. Walls' personal hope is that "these same traits will carry over into their later life."

Almost all of the band members are from Alabama and they are selected through try-outs held during the summer. Band scholarships are available but a student must prove himself before he is offered a scholarship. The decisions on scholarships are made at the end of each quarter, and a music major (there are 48 in the band) receives slightly more money.

Every fall, the band starts rehearsing as a group the Sunday before the first football game. Since school hasn't opened then, the Athletic Department pays the members' expenses that week. The Athletic Department also contributes to the band scholarship fund and pays the band's expenses when they travel out of town. About traveling, Prof. Vinson says, "The biggest problem is finding a place to eat. Where are you going to feed five bus loads of people? We always hope for a cafeteria with two lines."

During the winter and spring quarters the marching band operates as a concert band, presenting a program in Auburn and one out of town. The concert band, because of its present size, is divided into two groups. Though they both perform at the same place, the selections each band plays are different. Last year's presentation was a benefit for retarded children. The band plays without admission charge except when the money is going to a good cause. The band plays too for home basketball games, the A-Day game, and for military drill once or twice a year.

When it performs, the band plays the latest in popular music hits including the songs of such groups as Blood, Sweat and Tears, Chicago Transit Authority, and from Broadway musicals such as *Oliver*. Prof. Vinson, who holds the B.S. and M.Ed. from Auburn and has done graduate work at the University of Texas, feels that rock music can be a definite tool in teaching. "You start with everyday music the kids know—music that is relevant to them—not an abstract thing." If students have had experience only with rock, the teacher can start with what is familiar and progress to other types of music.

Prof. Vinson points out that there are three levels of pop music. The most sophisticated one includes the music of such composers as Burt Bacharach. His music uses subtleties, isn't



JAMMED—Obviously the Auburn Band needs a larger rehearsal hall. The 205 members and director, Dr. Billy Walls, are looking for a new place to practice.

loud, employs wind instruments—and even violins—and has a second level includes the music of groups such as Blood, Sweat

and Tears which has more volume but still has subtlety. The third level belongs to groups, such as Three Dog Night, which employ guitars, drums, an elec-

tric bass, and an organ and giant amplifiers to make their sound deafeningly loud. The result is pounding rhythm and sound but no subtlety.

Part IV:

Group Program Aids Piano Teaching

The piano instruction at Auburn has come a long way from those days over Toomer's Drugs.

The group piano program, now underway for about a year, is boosting piano instruction even more. Twelve electric pi-

anos (with earphones) in one room make it possible to teach 12 students at one time. The pianos can be used as one large section or divided into three. Students playing can hear the teacher or themselves over the earphones but are not disturbed by anyone else. The new group piano class gives piano majors, students in introduction to music, students in other areas of music, and other students who want to learn the piano an opportunity to do so.

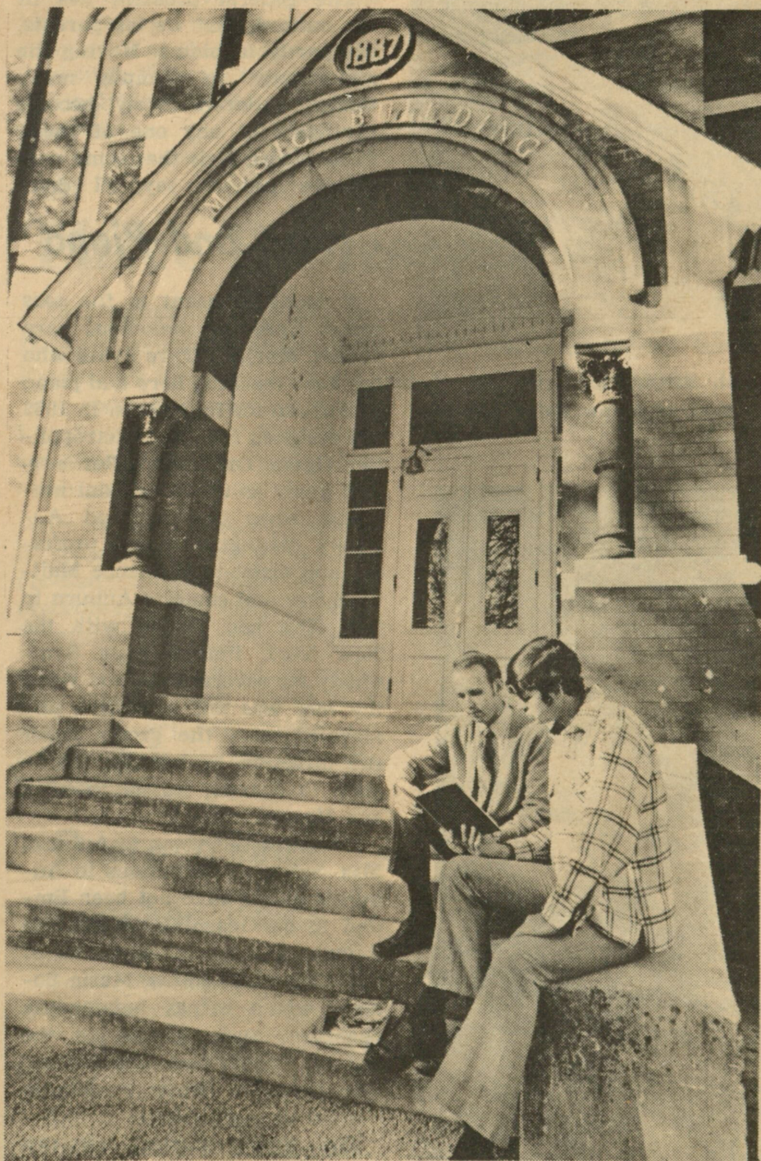
Four faculty members teach piano, including Prof. Hubert Liverman, who returned to the campus this year to replace Prof. Roman Lavore, who is on leave to study for his doctorate at Florida State University. The other faculty who teach piano are: Dr. William Tamblin, Prof. Joseph Stephenson, and Mrs. Marjorie Tyre Sykes. Prof. Wayne Moore teaches organ.

'A Musician's Ultimate Goal'

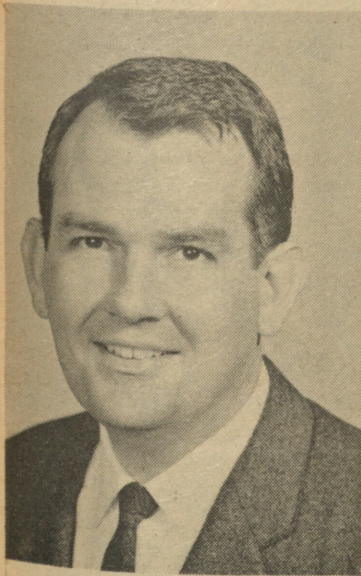
"The ultimate goal for the musician is performance. Without it there is no reason for music to exist." Pianist William Tamblin understands very well the jittery feelings young students experience when they play or sing. "Nobody," he says, "goes to the stage calm and cool." But, Auburn students do become more adept performers through participation in music convocation, an assembly held every Wednesday afternoon of the quarter. Here students, faculty, and guest artists perform.

As most of the other faculty members, Dr. Tamblin performs primarily in Auburn, alone and

(Continued on page 8)



A FAVORITE SPOT—The steps of the 83-year old Music Building are a popular gathering place for both students and professors. This landmark on campus provides a perfect place to study or to talk. Professor Johnnie Vinson (left) explains the next day's assignment to student, Bill Jones of Butler.



BAND DIRECTOR—Dr. Billy Walls directs the 205 member Auburn band. He was assistant director for 8 years.



PIANIST—Dr. William Tamblin, teacher, composer, and performer holds two degrees from Auburn, one in chemistry and one in music. He earned the Ph.D. in music from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester in New York.



TEACHERS STUDY TOO—Prof. Joseph Stephenson, awaiting the arrival of a piano student, takes advantage of a few extra minutes to look over a music score.



ORGANIST—Dr. Wayne Moore teaches organ in applied music, sacred music courses, and music history. Many of his students are church organists.

'Performance . . . Musician's Ultimate Goal'

(Continued from page 7)

as an accompanist for others. He is a composer as well as teacher and performer. His "Symphony in A" was performed at the University of Rochester in 1961. His other notable compositions include the "94th Psalm for Choir and Harp," and the "8th Psalm for Choir and Vibraphone."

Dr. Tamblin is generous with his praise for his colleagues in the Music Department, and he points out that the staff is the most important thing we can boast. Pride in the department is "the happiest thing that can be said about any school. A good indication of the value of the

department is how readily acceptable Auburn music graduates are to distinguished graduate schools." As for Auburn's famous lack of facilities and equipment he says that such equipment and buildings "just make the job more pleasant."

Lack of Practice Hinders Many Would-be Musicians

Professors are very much aware of the problems their young students face. Dr. Wayne Moore's concern starts before they ever reach college. Recognizing the attraction of group activities—sports, dancing, scouts, etc.—the organist knows that many potential musicians fail to stay with music. The mortality rate is high, especially in piano. To practice, a student goes into the living room and closes the door, and "our civilization now is not geared to that sort of solitary effort. Lack of perseverance at an early age shows up now in performances generally, and it is really serious with composers."

Composition requires a solid background in fundamentals. Without that background composers usually will not develop unless they are geniuses. "Our department works primarily with performers and teachers," says Dr. Moore, "but that's music second-hand. I feel that I re-create, rather than create, which is important, but we have to have the creators."

The general problem lies in our culture, and we, as parents, are partly to blame. Having the opportunity to sample many things, children rarely become proficient at any one of them. Prof. Moore feels that some permissive parents say, "I don't

want him to dislike music, so I won't make him practice." And the tendency goes on even through college. Too many piano majors do not want to isolate themselves in practice rooms. Practice takes time, an important commodity on campus.

The conflict between time and interest is not total at Auburn, however. Prof. Moore works with many students who willingly practice and exhibit drive and curiosity about their field. In their eagerness to learn, they do

not complain about curtailment of other activities. "A student in many ways sacrifices, just as a doctor does, in learning his profession."

Dr. Moore, who came to Auburn in 1964, teaches organ in applied music, sacred music courses, and music history. Many of his students are church organists. He received his Ed.D. at Columbia University and had a year's study in Vienna in 1954-55.

Opportunity to Teach and Perform

Prof. Joseph Stephenson thinks his being able to teach and to perform at Auburn provides a perfect situation: "I wouldn't like to do either exclusively." He enjoys teaching serious students because he "can help them do better." Besides his University piano students Prof. Stephenson teaches introduction to music for students in elementary education, and has private piano students. He performs locally on ETV and recently provided the music for a Theatre Department production *I Do, I Do*.

Prof. Stephenson graduated from Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and spent a year in Spain studying piano before coming here in 1967. He plans to go to Florida State University next year to work on his doctorate.

His personal interest is directed toward twentieth century music, and he would like to see more of it performed. He has tens to say he is not criticizing the great composers of the past, but people have played and interpreted them for many years. He points out that in the corresponding arts of drama and painting that modern drama is no longer the language of Shakespeare nor do painters use the methods of Rembrandt. Prof. Stephenson feels that music, too, might do well to study the 18th century greats but not to concentrate on them exclusively as most of the serious musicians do today.

As for hard rock, Prof. Stephenson says he enjoys it, but doesn't listen to it very much because it is too hard on his ears.

Harp and Piano

A sound pleasant to the ears comes from the melodious harp of Mrs. Marjorie Tyre Sykes who has been teaching harp and piano at Auburn for four years. In 1962 she resigned from the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra after several years as a professional musician when she married Auburn's distinguished art professor and artist-in-residence Maltby Sykes and came to Auburn to live. She had played with the New York Philharmonic Symphony for several summers when the Met was not in session and traveled with the group under the direction of Leonard Bernstein to Europe, Russia, Hawaii, and Vancouver, B.C.

Since she has come to Auburn, Mrs. Sykes' contributions to Auburn's music have not been limited to her teaching. She is the founder and former president of the Auburn Chamber Music Society which brings outstanding chamber music groups to the campus four or five times a year. The Chamber Music Society is now in its sixth season.

Mrs. Sykes' musical activities now include concert work in the area and extensive teaching. In the summers she conducts a harp department at the Sewanee Summer Music Center in Sewanee, Tenn., and performs in the faculty concerts.



HARPIST—Mrs. Marjorie Tyre Sykes teaches harp and piano. She was with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra before coming to Auburn.

Students With Different Tastes Learn to Like the Masters

When musical experience is narrow, teaching the enjoyment and understanding of truly great music may take longer. At Auburn, students come from varying backgrounds, some having had more exposure to the classics than others.

A misconception held by many people—including Auburn students—is that serious musicians are somehow removed from life. Direct contradictions to that faulty belief exist at Auburn among the teacher-musicians. "You can't be removed and produce music that is appealing," says Lida (Bootsie) Kendrick, "You have to be well-rounded, because music isn't just technique—it's feeling and emotion," Miss Kendrick, an instructor in flute, introduction to music, and theory, is young, pretty, and an accomplished flutist. She is a graduate of the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music,

where she held a four-year scholarship and a two-year performance grant from the Cincinnati Three Arts Club.

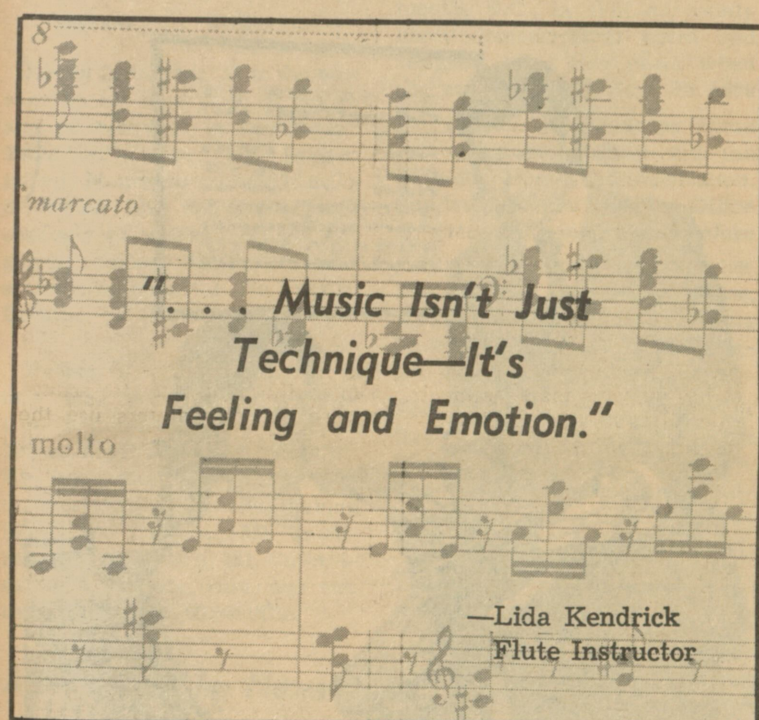
Miss Kendrick understands the necessity that music "relate." "I personally love the classical, but that is not the only kind of music there is," she says. "Students have to gain more knowledge of music, sometimes, before they can go on to appreciate and enjoy the classical, and so many in college have had no opportunity before now for any real musical experience."

In the appreciation courses, students learn the difference between rhythm and tempo, between melody and harmony, and that each instrument, just as the human voice, has its own tonal quality.



FLUTE QUARTET—Miss Lida (Bootsie) Kendrick rehearses members of the flute quartet composed of flute majors: (from left to right) Nancy Vinson, of Auburn; Chester Harvey of

Moss Point, Miss.; Margaret Bailey of Auburn; and Margaret Nesbitt of Fairfax. Miss Kendrick is at front right. The flute quartet will be performing on campus soon.



Bentley Tries to Develop Students' Listening Skills

Dr. Charles A. Bentley tries to develop listening skills in his appreciation courses. He teaches his students to identify the instruments, to know the difference for instance in a flute and a French horn, whether he hears them alone or in an orchestra. The examples of music Dr. Bentley uses begin simply and increase in complexity as the students learn to identify different types of music, individual works, and their composers.

A member of the music faculty since 1949, Dr. Bentley teaches various courses and the saxophone and clarinet in applied music. One of his courses, required for all elementary education students, is introduction to music. The course provides a basic background in musical terms and score reading and the potential teachers learn to pick out simple songs on the piano.

The appreciation courses also

teach the different styles of various periods in musical history. A visitor to Mary Joe Howard's class on a Friday in November finds approximately 30 students learning about the Baroque period (1600-1750), characterized by elaborate ornamentation found in all the arts of the time. By using selections from records, and at times her own voice, Miss Howard, who is a soprano, demonstrates the characteristics.

Part VI:

Three Professors to Train the Voice

An assistant professor at Auburn for two years, Miss Howard teaches applied voice and vocal pedagogy as do Professors Sam Timberlake and Lawrence Rosenbaum.

Entering Auburn in 1959, he enrolled in pre-engineering, but
(Continued on page 10)

"A real joy in teaching is that I continue to learn," Miss Howard emphasizes. "There is still so much we do not know about the voice. Since we cannot consciously control the vocal folds, it is necessary to use other teaching procedures rather than the purely mechanical. In order to teach voice well, you have to know your students well. Voice is a means of self-expression, and you cannot fit students into certain molds."

Opera Winner Teaches Voice

Sam Timberlake sings — sings magnificently. All of Auburn, indeed all of Alabama, is aware that he was one of the three winners in the Metropolitan Opera Competition held in New York in November. As an Auburn professor he teaches voice and co-directs the opera workshop. Prof. Timberlake, a baritone, did not know he could sing until he came to Auburn as a student.



LET'S LISTEN TO BACH—Miss Mary Joe Howard, (left) teaches voice and music appreciation. The music appreciation courses develop listening skills, and students become familiar with the great musical classics.



TEACHING AIDS—Dr. Charles A. Bentley examines tapes he will use for exercise and review work in his music appreciation class. About 200 students enroll each quarter for the music appreciation elective.



METROPOLITAN WINNER—Prof. Sam Timberlake did not know he could sing until he came to Auburn as a student. Last November, he was one of three winners in the Metropolitan Opera Competition held in New York. Prof. Timberlake, a baritone, teaches voice at Auburn and co-directs the opera workshop along with Mary Joe Howard.



STUDENT PERFORMER—Becky Miller, of Auburn, majors in voice. She participates in choral activities on campus and enjoys folk singing for fun. The photographer found Becky rehearsing in one of the new practice rooms in the "L" building.

Metropolitan Opera Winner Teaches Voice

(Continued from page 9)

soon decided his interest was elsewhere. "I became more interested in the humanities than in technology," he says. "Most of the engineers I met were managers who evaluated things and wrote reports," a way of life he decided was not for him.

Sam left Auburn for a year to work and upon returning in 1961, he entered the School of Architecture and Fine Arts to major in voice. He had decided he would become a high school choral director. He sang his first solo during his sophomore year when the Mixed Chorus presented Handels "Messiah" at Christmas. Prior to this experience, his only real involvement with music was singing in the high school chorus in Decatur. But having no

previous training had one advantage: "I didn't have to unlearn bad habits."

At Auburn Prof. Timberlake studied piano for two years, voice for four years, and performed as a soloist with the Concert Choir, the Mixed Chorus, and the Symphony Orchestra.

After graduating from Auburn in 1965, Prof. Timberlake studied under Leslie Chabay at Washington University in St. Louis. Following work on his master's degree he received a Fulbright Fellowship for a year's study at Hochschule, a professional training school for musicians at Munich, Germany. After studying in Germany, he returned to Auburn to teach in 1969.

Here in his classes and in his

work with the opera workshop with Mary Joe Howard, he believes that his being able to draw upon his professional experience makes him a better teacher.

When he was in New York for the opera tryouts, which he describes as an "education in itself," he saw a lot of opera and met many professional musicians. But he decided that "New York was one great ecological problem" and he wouldn't want to live there.

Prof. Timberlake's future plans now include as many professional appearances as possible. He has already scheduled an eight weeks tour with the Belcanto Trio under the auspices of Columbia Artists, during the 1971-72 season.

Rosenbaum Wants to Stop Talent Erosion from State

Professor Lawrence Rosenbaum has been teaching voice at Auburn for nine years, and one of his most successful students has been Sam Timberlake. Prof. Rosenbaum teaches classes related to vocal and choral music, as well as general electives in music. Very much interested in the future of the performing arts, Prof. Rosenbaum serves on the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities, whose purpose is "to bring the arts within the scope of daily living for everyone." He desires to "encourage the arts to flourish and stop the talent erosion going on. It should not be necessary for our young people to have to leave the state for professional recognition."

Prof. Rosenbaum teaches in choral clinics, acts as a choral judge, and conducts the choir at the First Methodist Church in Opelika. In the fall he rehearses a portion of the 3,000 high school students at the Georgia All-State Clinic preparatory to their tryouts for the Georgia All-State Chorus. In the past, he has judged at the Alabama State Choral Contest in Tuscaloosa held each spring.

At the state clinics the brightest young people in the arts perform and are judged. Unfortunately, many of Alabama's youth go on to universities outside of

the state where their abilities are recognized, and rewarded.

"At Auburn, we have the scope

to have one of the best fine arts situations in the South. The new

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ALL PART OF A DAY'S WORK—Professor Rosenbaum, voice teacher, gives Mrs. Hazel Watson, departmental secretary, a book containing an excerpt he wants typed. Greeting visitors, talking with students, answering questions—and constantly answering a ringing telephone—are all just a small part of Mrs. Watson's work in the Music Department office. She, somehow, and very efficiently, too, manages to take care of the secretarial chores for 20 professors.



Auburn Alumnnalities

'13 Cmdr. Henry H. Heine, USNR (Ret.) now lives in Talladega.

'16 Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Belue are now at their new address in Manchester, Tenn., and would like to hear from all their Auburn friends.

'19 NEW ADDRESS for Dr. Robert O. Suddath is Greenville, S.C.

'25 Walter L. Randolph, former long-time president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, has received the Federa-

tion's special award. The special Service-to-Agriculture Award is given infrequently when Farm Bureau directors determine that someone within the membership should be singled out for particular recognition. He served 21 years as president of the Alabama organization and was vice president of the National group for 16 years. He retired from his national association job in 1969.

NEW ADDRESS: Merit D. Street, Bellevue, Wash.

'26 Theo W. Crump has moved to Gulf Shores, Ala., from Tallahassee, Fla.

'27 Col. William E. Kaley is retired from the service and now lives in Venice, Fla.

Mrs. Sabrie Williams Reid retired in June after 25 years with the State of North Carolina, 23 of which were with the School Food Service as a supervisor in 27 counties. She came to Plymouth, N.C., in 1927 as county home demonstration agent and resigned after two years when she married J. K. Reid. In 1939 she returned to work as home management supervisor with the Farmers Home Administration. She later worked with the Office of Price Administration before joining the State School Service. She and her late husband, Joe, who died in 1958 after serving 36 years as sheriff in Washington County, have three children.

The children are Enoch, of Greenville, N.C., who is with Burroughs-Wellcome Co.; Joe, with Kaiser Aluminum in Savannah, Ga.; and Mrs. C. D. (Grace-lyn) Wood, Jr., of Montgomery, Ala.

'29 V. C. Helms, assistant executive secretary and director of public relations for the Alabama Education Association since 1962, retired on June 30. During his extensive education career he served as classroom teacher, education director and public relations director for pri-

Rosenbaum Wants

(Continued from page 10)

facility is coming, and we are developing now a staff that will stand us in good stead as time goes on. Perhaps next there will be scholarships available to the talented young musicians who too often go elsewhere."

The facility to which Prof. Rosenbaum refers is the second phase of the planned Fine Arts Center, (the first phase is to be built next year) which will be built when funds are available and which will house the Music Department.

The future hopes expressed by Prof. Rosenbaum reflect those generally held by others within the Music Department. Auburn has, and is still assembling a strong faculty, a prerequisite in the training of young musicians. A new graduate program started this year. The remaining deficiencies are a new building and a scholarship program.



YMCA IN 1906—William Jackson Garnett '10 paid the *Alumnews* a visit back in November and brought along this picture of the Auburn YMCA in 1906. He told us light stories about the Auburn of his days which had reached an enrollment of 800 students by 1908, and about his trip to Europe to visit his son Beason last summer when they camped and traveled over much of the continent. Building a snowman in July in the Swiss Alps made him "feel four years old

again." Mr. Garnett plans a trip back to visit his son and family next summer. He was in Auburn for homecoming visiting his granddaughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kimbrough '65 (Gladys Ann Partin '66). The YMCA members are left to right, front row: Garnett, Lee, King, Erwin, Partridge. Second row: Threadgill, Johnson, Davis, Dentis. Third row: Sellers and Wilks, and back, Threadgill. The groups, best friend over to the left is unidentified.

vate industry, and county superintendent of education, in addition to his AEA post. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Auburn and spent most of his professional life in Lee County with the schools here and with Pepperell. He was Lee County School superintendent for nine years before joining the AEA. He and his wife Georgette moved back to their home in Auburn in late summer.

Capt. Edwin R. Jones now lives in San Jose, Calif.

'31 W. C. (Red) Sugg has retired for a second time. Mr. Sugg, who joined the Auburn School of Pharmacy in 1966 after retiring from the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich., retired Jan. 1. At Auburn he was director of the division of continuing education and extension services for the School of Pharmacy. He was instrumental in establishing the division which attempts to keep Alabama pharmacists up-to-date on drugs and the practice of pharmacy, by workshops, seminars, lectures held throughout the state and special educational television programs. Before coming to Auburn he had been director of sales for the Upjohn Co. Mr. Sugg has many ties with Auburn. He served as president of the Auburn Alumni Association in 1951-52. He is the nephew of the late Dr. R. S. Sugg, former dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine. His wife, Dabney Hare Sugg, is the daughter of the late Dean Clifford Hare of the School of Chemistry. The Suggs have

four children: Frances, a senior at Auburn High; Mrs. Charles Coombs of Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Joseph Sugg, a research fellow in surgery at McGill University School of Medicine in Montreal, Canada; and Dr. W. C. Sugg, Jr., a Charlotte, N.C., physician. The Suggs will continue to live in Auburn where Mr. Sugg will devote his time to personal business, his favorite sports, and traveling.

NEW ADDRESSES: Dorothy Parker Middleton (Mrs. J. V.), Charleston, W.Va.; Ralph C. Jones, Cussetta, Ga.

'32 NEW ADDRESSES: Mrs. John C. Stephens, Boise, Idaho; George V. Waldo, Colmar Manor, Md.

'34 Ed Lowder, state sales director for the Alabama Farm Bureau Insurance, was recently saluted in an issue of the *Farm Bureau Insurance Salesman* when Alabama became the first state to produce \$100 million of life insurance in a calendar year. Mr. Lowder helped form the Alabama Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in 1946 and served as the first and only general manager. He was named executive vice president in 1955. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Peoples Bank and Trust Company of Montgomery, of the Exchange Bank of Attalla, and of the Carolina Pipeline Co. He and his wife Catherine have three sons, Bobby, Tommy, and Jimmy.

'36 NEW ADDRESSES: George L. Dibble, Jr., Garden City Beach, S.C.; Mrs. Leroy Head, Uniontown.

'37 George M. Hildreth now lives in Atlanta.

'38 Lt. Col. Roland B. Scott (Ret.) is now with California Medical Center in industrial relations after several years with Northrop Corp.

NEW ADDRESS: Dr. D. Dallas Ruch, Ferndale, Pa.

'39 Emory R. Soloman of Headland has been appointed to the State Personnel Board by Gov. Albert Brewer.

His term will expire in March, 1975. Mr. Solomon is the owner of a cotton gin and warehouse in Headland and has extensive farming interests in Henry County which he represented in the state legislature from 1951 to 1963.

Dr. Samuel E. Trotter is on the faculty at Mississippi State University in Starkville.

NEW ADDRESSES: Warren C. Dow, Merced, Calif.; Devoe J. Brasfield, Dora; Jeptha S. Davis, Jr., Montgomery; Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Chatom.

'40 Dr. B. C. Swindle, veterinarian in charge of the USDA Animal Health Division for Alabama, recently addressed the Auburn Rotary Club on the topic of the threat to livestock caused by imported exotic animals. Dr. Swindle has been veterinarian in charge of the U.S.

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Alumni In The News



Ingram Culbertson

Edwin L. Ingram '57 is the new engineering supervisor of design and maintenance in Monsanto's Technical Center. Mr. Ingram joined Monsanto in 1957 as a draftsman, and has served successively as assistant project engineer, senior draftsman, and senior area engineer. He lives in Decatur.

Dooley E. Culbertson '58 is now vice president of science and engineering of Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville. He was formerly director of management operations, having joined the firm in 1968 as director of marketing. Mr. Culbertson and his wife, Ann, and two children live in Huntsville.

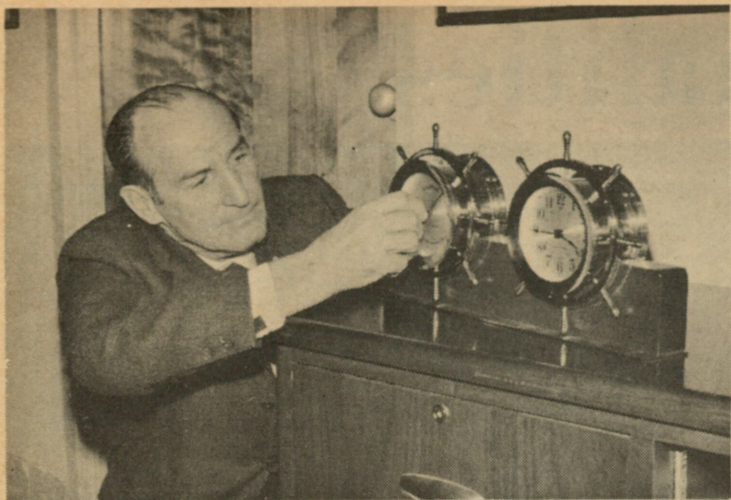
Alumni In The News



McGowen Allred

James N. McGowen '49 is the new general commercial and marketing manager of South Central Bell Telephone Company in Mississippi. Mr. McGowen served previously as the general personnel manager for the company. He was captain of the 1950 Tiger football team and began his telephone career in Birmingham in 1951. He and his wife Joy have a son and a daughter and live in Jackson, Miss.

Dr. Shelton E. Allred '52 is new general manager of the agricultural chemicals operation of Ferro Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Allred will direct sales and merchandising activities for Ferro's FTE micronutrient products and will also supervise the development and execution of the departments marketing pro-



BOATING SAFETY AWARD—Tom G. Shackelford '34 received the Herbert C. Bonner Award for boating safety at the 10th Annual Conference of the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators in Austin, Tex., on Nov. 19. The award is given annually to the person who most thoroughly exemplifies the qualities of leadership and dedication through the performance of his duties in the promotion of boating safety on a national scale. Mr. Shackelford is a charter member of NASBLA and was instrumental in the association's formation 10 years ago.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

(Continued from page 11)

Animal Quarantine Station for the Port of New York, and assistant veterinarian in charge of the Animal Health Division for the State of Florida before coming to Alabama in January.

NEW ADDRESS: Gilbert O. Spencer, Troy.

'41 NEW ADDRESSES: Roy C. Frederick, Scottsboro; Ralph C. Henderson, Prattville.

'42 Fariss Prickett, foods and nutrition specialist with the Auburn Cooperative Extension Service, resigned in September to become supervisor of home economics for the Jacksonville, Fla., school system. She joined Extension in 1955 as a home agent for three years before she was promoted to her position as specialist. She has been especially active with the 4-H and adult food and nutrition programs and in charge of the **Auburn Cookbook**, which will become even more popular when it is printed in Japanese in February.

NEW ADDRESSES: Evelyn Burney Cook, Decatur, Ga.; Van Howard Maraman, Curacao, N.A., S.A.

'43 Donald C. Jennings is manager of construction for Stone & Webster Engineering Ltd. in London, England.

NEW ADDRESSES: Seaborn B. Milligan, Jr., Birmingham; Ross Martin, Jr., Jacksonville.

'44 Dr. Betty W. Cosby has been named assistant to the vice president for student affairs at the University of Florida. She had previously been dean of women.

NEW ADDRESS: Bernice M. Fryer, Dunnellon, Fla.

'45 NEW ADDRESSES: Lt. Col. William P. Hayman, Jr., Redland, Calif.; Dr. Charles G. Peacock, Bay Minette.

'46 NEW ADDRESSES: Jean Woodham, Westport, Conn.; the Rev. John F. Lindsey, Montgomery; John F. Blue, Dublin, Ga.; Lt. Col. James B. Richards, Jr., (Ret.) Auburn.

'47 NEW ADDRESSES: Fred C. Sumners, Wetumpka; Mr. and Mrs. W. Byrd Lee, III, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Doris M. Sherer, Daphne.

'48 Metha A. Schlich has been promoted to senior research chemist with International Paper Co. in Mobile. She joined the company's Riis Research Laboratory as a chemist in 1957. She is active in numerous civic and professional organizations.

Charles L. Breedlove has been named executive secretary of the Alabama Milk Control Board. He had previously been on the staff of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, the Auburn University Extension Service, and Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

Col. Ellis E. Stanley is new deputy commander for operations of the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam. He previously commanded the 71st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

The late Joe A. Killian, who was public relations director of the Alabama State Docks for 12 years, has been honored by the dedication of the library at Mobile's International Trade Center as the Joe A. Killian International Trade Center Library. The Library was authorized by a resolution adopted by the Alabama Legislature following his death last year while serving as communications director for the Port of Baltimore. His two young daughters unveiled the plaque during the ceremony. The State Legislature honored Mr. Killian for his "important role in aiding in overseas relations and in establishing the Alabama foreign trade commissions."

Lt. Col. Carl L. Houston has retired from the Air Force after 28 years of service. He was procurement staff officer with a unit of the Air Training Command at Moody AFB, Ga., prior to his retirement.

Ben P. Dilworth, district supervisor of vocational agriculture in Alabama for 24 years, has been named state supervisor of vocational agriculture for the State Department of Education.

He is married to Margaret P. Mullins '38 and they have one daughter, Diana '61, now Mrs. Ralph R. Jones, Jr.

'49 Talmadge R. (Boe) Meadows is officer-in-charge of the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Clarksdale, Miss.

Elizabeth J. Nichols is now Mrs. Richard D. Ryberg and lives in San Diego, Calif.

'50 Max L. Washington is now district manager for Liberty National Life Insurance Co. in Gulfport, Miss.

Billy Duncan Clay is with Allis-Chalmers in East Gadsden.

William G. McLain is a senior sales representative with B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. in Birmingham. He recently was elected president of the company's Winners Circle honor society. The Winners Circle is composed of the top three percent of BFS's world-wide sales organization.

Charles P. Taylor is vice president of the fabricated products division of Southern Extrusions, Inc., in Magnolia, Ark.

Leo K. Calhoun is an agricultural chemicals salesman with Cyanamid traveling Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky. He lives in Decatur.

Norman L. Ellis has been promoted to major. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grey H. Edwards (Margaret Maddox) live in Chester, Va.

Theodore J. Parker, Jr., is now director of special conferences for the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He and his family live in Kendall Park, N.J.

Thomas M. Miller, Sr., is a partner in the Miller-Bullard Veterinary Hospital in Dothan.

'51 Lt. Col. Jack Demedecis is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AFB, Vietnam. His wife is Marie Coggins '53.

'52 Marcia Bowers of Prattville is a candidate for the office of president-elect of the Alabama Education Association.

Cdr. Richard L. Wright is now stationed in Severna Park, Md.

Grady Kennemur now raises breeder chicks and farms about 400 acres near Phil Campbell, after teaching school for 12 years and working in the insurance business for a while.

Lt. Col. Edward T. Graham is stationed with the Marine Corps at Yuma, Ariz.

William M. Eastman is director of admissions at the University of West Florida in Pensacola. He has worked with admissions, with Educational Testing Service, with the College Entrance Exam Board and as a teaching assistant in psychometric theory at the University of Texas. He and his wife Charlene have two children.

Lt. Col. Kelly H. Burke, Jr., has completed an assignment in Southeast Asia with the Air Force and is now USAF adviser to the Royal Air Force Staff College. He and his wife (Denny Hosey) and their three children live in Bracknell, England.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

'53 Maj. Charles E. Goree has received the Air Force Commendation Medal in Vietnam. He is a senior navigator and was decorated for meritorious service. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he served at the Defense Supply Center in Richmond, Va.

Maj. Thomas S. Guidroz has received his third through 13th awards of the Air Medal for air action in Southeast Asia. A command pilot, Maj. Guidroz was cited for outstanding airmanship and courage. He is now an operations officer at Indian Springs AF, Nev.

'54 W. Henry Tucker, Jr., has been named president of Farmers & Merchants Bank in LaFayette. He has been president and a member of the Bank's Board of Directors since 1962. He was recently married to Vivian Brown Huguley '64 of LaFayette.

Capt. Arthur H. Barie, head of the attack aircraft branch of the Naval Systems Command in Washington, D.C., graduated in December from the advanced management program of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Lt. Col. Paul L. Rankin is commander of the 58th Field Maintenance Squadron at Luke AFB, Ariz.

James A. Frazier has been appointed a staff officer of the Institute of Laboratory Animal Resources of the National Institutes of Health. He formerly was a researcher in Animal Health at Sterling Drug, Inc., and headed the Sterwin Laboratory, Inc., research facilities for animal health products.

MARRIED: Joyce French '58 to James Arthur Wise.

'55 Capt. Hubert L. Johnston is stationed at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Charles T. Gilmer was promoted to lieutenant colonel with the Army in October. He lives in Enterprise.

A. L. Morrison, Jr., has been promoted to manager of IBM's branch office in Montgomery. He was previously marketing manager in Nashville, Tenn. He and his wife Shirley have two daughters.

Calvin T. Morton is now general sales manager for Ayon Data Systems in Fort Washington, Pa.

'56 Edward F. Williams, III, may be the first professional pollution control consultant in the country to reach public office by election. Running on an anti-pollution platform and as a Republican, he defeated two opponents by a four-to-one margin in his first political race to become a state representative in Tennessee. Mr. Williams is an environmental engineer with the ENVIRO-TROL Co. in Memphis. He and his wife have two children, Cecile, 7, and Alex, 4.

Reuben Finney is the new vice president of sales at Thompson Tractor Co., Inc., of Birmingham. He was promoted from general service manager, a position he

had held since 1968 with the Caterpillar dealer.

Maj. James B. Spence has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and four awards of the Air Medal at Grissom AFB, Ind. He received the DFC for achievement on an extremely hazardous mission as a navigator in Vietnam. His Air Medals came for additional support on air missions in Vietnam. He is now an intelligence officer at Grissom.

'57 O. D. Fincher, assistant state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Alabama, has become the state conservationist of Delaware. The new assignment became effective in mid-September.

Maj. Jimmie V. Adams, assistant professor with the Air Force ROTC at Auburn, has been presented the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was cited for "extraordinary achievement" as an aircraft commander in Vietnam.

George W. (Buddy) Whitlock, Jr., and his family now live in Hot Springs, Ark., where he is now deputy forest supervisor on the Ouachita National Forest with the U.S. Forest Service. He was previously with the Georgia Division of the Forest Service.

Maj. Mitchell H. Bradley lives in Manassas, Va.

Maj. Billy F. Price is a pilot at McCoy AFB, Fla.

Charles H. Blackburn, III, has been transferred by Western Electric to the production engineering control center that is being established in Atlanta.

Richard L. Shobe lives in Bucks, England.

J. M. Bridges, an atomic physicist with the National Bureau of Standards Institute for Basic Standards along with fellow researcher W. L. Wiese has done important work in the determination of the abundance of solar iron in the solar atmosphere that is of critical importance in developing models for the atmosphere.

'58 Jack Land has been elected a councilman in the new consolidated city-county government of Columbus, Ga., and took office on Jan. 1. Running as a Republican he outpolled his opponent by almost 50 percent. He is married to Mary Kay Blanchfield '60 and they have three sons and one daughter.

Harold Mathews is with the Department of Agronomy at Pennsylvania State University.

Dwight L. Carlisle, Jr., has been named general superintendent of Russell Mills, Inc., with responsibility for the production of plants in Alexander City and Montgomery. He has worked in all divisions of the company since joining Russell Mills in 1956. Prior to his recent promotion he had been assistant superintendent.

Neil Kelley is now Mrs. Howard T. Barnhard and lives in Little Rock, Ark.

BORN: A daughter, Meredith Carla, to Dr. and Mrs. Carl R. Camp, Jr., of Baton Rouge, La. She joins brothers Alan Martin, 8, and James Todd, 6. Dr. Camp is with the USDA as a research agricultural engineer.

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In Memoriam '08 Through '69

Eugene Vernon Camp '08 of Marshallville and Atlanta, Ga., died Dec. 5 after a stroke ten days earlier. Mr. Camp was founder, owner, and director of E. V. Camp Steel Works of Atlanta, the largest foundry in Georgia and unique in that it was individually owned. The company is one of the largest electric steel foundries in the South. About 1917 Mr. Camp went into business for himself after becoming vice president of the Jaudon Engineering Co. He was inventor of one of the first highway road guards, which his company produced and which soon became in such great demand that the company expanded, and expanded again when Mr. Camp received various patents which dominated guard-rail production for the U.S. and for several foreign countries. The company later expanded into production of many other products including armor for tanks, chains, and equipment for ships in WW II. After the war the company returned to commercial work before the Korean War again necessitated the production of military equipment. Now the company is back in commercial work where it produces equipment for ships, hydraulic dredge equipment for harbors all across the U.S., and mine and quarry equipment. Mr. Camp is survived by his wife, Majorie Jean Ross Camp; a son, John H. Camp '35 of Atlanta, general manager of the company; a grandson, Eugene Vernon Camp, II; and sisters, Mrs. C. W. Fisher of Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. H. C. Hord of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. G. S. Alexander of Williamson, W.Va.; and Mrs. H. O. Blomstrom, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Capt. Smith C. Daniell '09 of Port Gibson, Miss., died on Nov. 6.

James G. Gauntt '10 of Chattanooga, Tenn., died Nov. 2. Survivors include his widow.

Harry Wright Esslinger '10, athletic coach at Memphis Technical High School from 1923 until his retirement in 1961 died recently after a long illness. During his career at Tech, Mr. Esslinger started the first coaching conference in Memphis and was one of the founders of the honor society. He had been All-Southern for two years while he attended Auburn. He was an Alabama high school principal and coached at Huntsville for three years before moving to Memphis. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lela Esslinger, and two brothers and four sisters, all of Huntsville.

Jerome J. Coleman '15 of Norwich, Conn., is deceased according to information from the Post Office.

Herbert Wright Thomason '17, a retired Opelika pharmacist, died Dec. 18 at his home. The Thomason family owned Thomason's Drug Store in Opelika and Mr. Thomason ran it for a number of years and then was employed with Toomer Drug Store in Auburn. Survivors in-

clude his widow; two sons, John H. Thomason and Henry B. Thomason, both of Auburn; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Thomason, also of Auburn, five grandchildren and three sisters.

Osie S. Hagerman '24 of Decatur, died Nov. 6. He is survived by his widow.

John F. Hamilton '25 of Tyler died Sept. 14. Survivors include his widow.

James Bailey Roberts '25 of Albertville died in a local hospital on Sept. 24. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred Roberts of Albertville; one daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Yardley of Greensboro, N.C.; two grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Eloise Stanley of Scottsboro, and Mrs. Dee Isbell of Albertville.

Dr. Alma Adelaide Bentley '26 of Columbia, S.C., died Nov. 24. She was state supervisor of the South Carolina division of Home Economics Education, a position she had held since 1948, and a member of the White House Conference on Children. She held a master's from the University of Tennessee and a doctorate from Columbia University. She had been a professor at Winthrop College at Rock Hill, S.C., the University of North Carolina, Women's College of Greensboro, Alabama College, and Columbia University. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Edgar A. George of Jacksonville, Fla.; a brother, James C. Bentley of Prattville; and several nieces and nephews.

Herbert Walton Vaughan '26 of Opelika died Dec. 15. He had been in business in Opelika since his graduation from Auburn, first with a grocery store and later the Joy Shop, a children's clothing store. He also farmed. He had been on the board of directors of the Opelika Kiwanis Club and recently received a 21-year pin. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Susie Love Jones Vaughan; two daughters, Miss Susie Love Vaughan; and Mrs. Marylyn Moore of Rome, Ga.; a son, Herbert Vaughan, Jr., of Huntsville; three grandchildren; and two brothers, Edgar of Birmingham and Otis of Marietta, Ga.

Harry P. Lloyd '32 of Lindale, Ga., died Sept. 6. He is survived by his wife.

Col. William Mitchell Smith '40 of Pittsburgh, Pa., died in November. He had been assistant director of advanced planning for the military program office of Westinghouse Corporation's Defense and Space Center since he retired from the Army in 1968. Survivors include his wife.

M. Macias Noa '41 of Pensacola, Fla., was killed in an explosion at Gulf Power's Crist Steam Plant on June 4. His survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Noa and a son, who is now a sophomore at Auburn.

Jack M. Thornton '44 of Columbus, Ga., died Nov. 7, 1969. Survivors include his wife.

Grover C. Robinson, Jr., '44 died in Richmond, Va., on Nov. 16, 1969. He was a senior research scientist with Reynolds Co. prior to his death. He had received many awards including being named one of the 100 top research scientists in the U.S. Mr. Robinson held many patents from the U.S. Patent Office and he had published numerous articles in various trade journals. Two of his articles which had been accepted now are awaiting publication. He is survived by his wife, Louise Pollard Robinson '45, and two sons, Larry E. and Grover C., III, all of Richmond, Va.

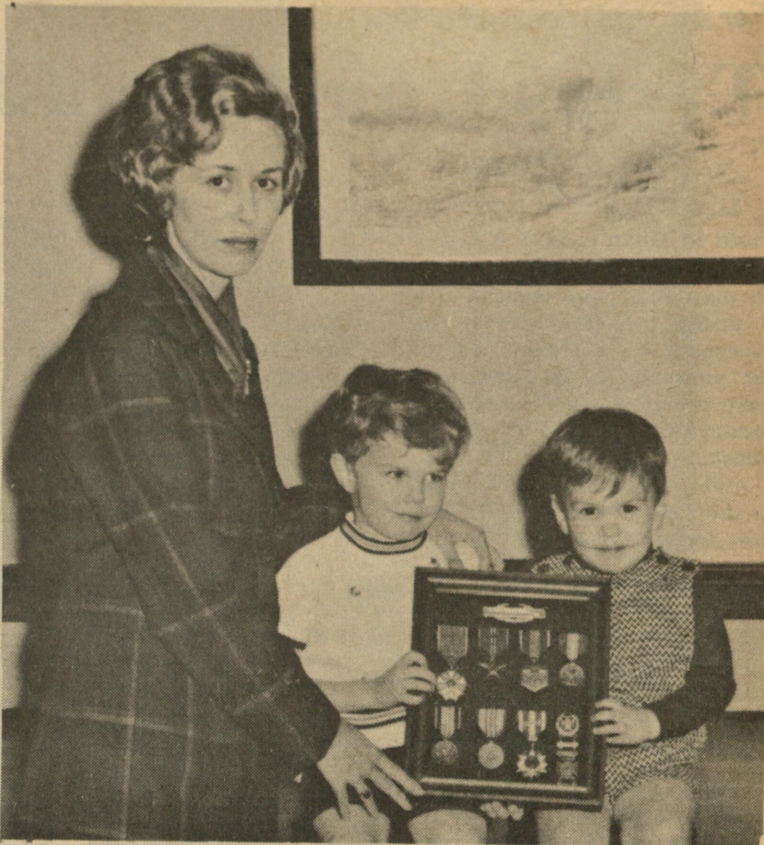
John Lawrence Lambert, Jr., '48 of Nashville, Tenn., died of cancer on Nov. 10. He was advertising manager for the Sears, Roebuck & Co. Nashville group of stores. He had been with Sears for 22 years and had served in the Army during WW II. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara I. Lambert '48; two sons, John L. and William T. Lambert, all of Nashville; mother, Mrs. Bess Lambert of Birmingham; and two sisters, Mrs. Joe Vines of Bessemer and Mrs. Martha Cherry of Birmingham.

Felix A. McKinney, Jr., '51 of Mount-Airy, N.C., died recently in a Winston-Salem hospital following a long illness. He had lived in Mount Airy for three years where he was manager of the Franklin Street plant of Quality Mills. He had held a similar position in Morganton for 16 years prior to coming to Mount Airy. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Willena Costner McKinney; a daughter, Felicia McKinney; a son, Tret McKinney, all of Mount Airy; and his stepmother, Mrs. Kate McKinney of Huntsville.

Van Dewey Owens '51 of Columbus, Ga., died Nov. 27. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Frances Sosebee.

Wilburn O. Randolph, Jr., '56 of Littleton, Colo., died Nov. 23 suddenly at his home. He worked with Martin Marietta Co. in Littleton. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Janet Dorming Randolph; a son, Walt; a daughter, Lea, all of Littleton; his mother, Mrs. W. O. Randolph, Sr., of Auburn; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Popejoy of Huntsville.

Dr. Carlton F. Whitman '56, an assistant professor of music at the University of Florida, died instantly in October when his car was crushed by a train in Gainesville. While he had been in school at Auburn he had served as an officer of the Auburn band for three years and performed with the Montgomery Symphony. After graduating from Auburn he served in the Army with the 158th Army Band at Ft. Knox, Ky. He later was band director at Samson (Ala.) High and at Palmetto (Fla.) High, where he was runner-up for the state title of Outstanding Young Educator. In 1968 he was one of 25 Florida educators selected to receive Federal grants to return to school for advanced degrees under the Experienced



POSTHUMOUS AWARD—The Legion of Merit was posthumously awarded to Maj. James C. Adams '60 in recent ceremonies at Fort Benning, Ga. The decoration was presented to Maj. Adams' widow, Mrs. Jane White Adams '62 and their sons, James C. Adams, II, and Christopher E. Adams. Maj. Adams was awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services." He died in Vietnam on May 1. Before his death, he had been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster; the Army Commendation Medal; the National Defense Service Medal; the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal; the Vietnam Campaign Medal; the Combat Infantryman Badge; the Expert Badge with recoilless rifle and pistol bars; and the Sharpshooter Badge with rifle bar.

Teacher Fellowship Program. Under the program he received the degree of Specialist in Education and then was a part-time instructor with the University of Florida Music Department while completing requirements for the Ed.D. which he received this past August. He was then appointed an assistant professor. Survivors include his wife, Nancy Taft Whitman, also a member of the music faculty at the University of Florida; four sons, Lee, Jay, Del, and Tod, all of Gainesville, Fla.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy Whitman of Elba; one brother, Travis Whitman of Panama City, Fla.; and one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Whitman Hocutt '48 of Elba.

Ruth Mundine '60 of Birmingham died Nov. 6. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Mundine of Birmingham; a brother, C. E. Mundine, Jr., '57 of Eufaula; and a grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Mundine of Birmingham.

Samuel Clyde Landman '64 died Oct. 30. He was a coach at Jefferson State Jr. College where he had been since 1968. He was golf and cross-country coach. He had also been in charge of the school's two-year recreational leadership program which he pioneered among junior colleges in the state. Before coming to Jeff State he had taught at Docena Elementary, Pinson Jr. High, and Hewitt-Trussville High. He earned a master's degree from the University of Alabama where he was continuing work toward the doctorate. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Sue Landman; a son, Samuel Landman; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Landman, Sr.; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Jo Clay and

Miss Lu Jean Landman; three brothers, John C. Landman, George G. Landman, and Fred M. Bohannon, all of Birmingham.

Mrs. Barbara Sharon Dick Adams '67 has died of leukemia. She is survived by her husband, Capt. Joe C. Adams of Mather AFB, Calif.

Dr. Betty Mabel Woodward '69 of Decatur, Ga., died Oct. 16. She was an associate professor of biology at Clayton Jr. College. Dr. Woodward earned her B.S. at Wake Forest, her M.S. in public health from the Tulane University School of Medicine, and her Ph.D. in microbiology from Auburn. She was an instructor of biology at the University of Tennessee Medical School before joining the staff of Clayton Jr. College. Surviving are her father, the Rev. Frank T. Woodward of Panama City, Fla.; sisters, Mrs. Joseph S. Bird of Marietta and Mrs. Nathan A. Byrd of Tucker, Ga., and several aunts and uncles, two nieces and two nephews.

Alumnalities

'59 Frederic Lee Blake is with McCann Steel Co. in Nashville, Tenn.

Murray W. Countryman has been promoted to a design engineer with the pulp area with International Paper Co. in Mobile. He had previously been senior project engineer in the pulp section. He and his wife have two children.

BORN: A son, Richard Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Lokey, III, (Sandra Stacy '60) of Birmingham. He joins Craig, 9½, Stacy, 6, and Ginger, 5.

(Continued on next page)

For Second Year in a Row—

Tigers Come from Behind, Whip Alabama 33-28

It was Saturday afternoon after Thanksgiving in Legion Field in Birmingham and it looked like it might be another one of those long afternoons we saw earlier in the fall when we played LSU and Georgia. But it turned onto one of the rip-roaringest, screamingest, yellingest afternoons War Eagle fans have ever seen and, winning or losing, we've always been a noisy bunch.

Alabama sprang to a 17-0 lead in the first quarter and Auburn fans found the stadium getting

hotter and hotter and hopes for a two-in-a-row wins over Alabama getting colder and colder.

The names Sullivan and Beasley have gone together like ham and eggs around Auburn for three years now ever since the two brought a freshman team from 27 below to win over the

Baby Tiders. But the big Tide put Sullivan's favorite receiver out of the game the first time Auburn got the ball and he spent most of the first half (part of it out cold) on the bench.

Comeback Begins

In the second quarter Auburn began the comeback effort by getting the ball when Keith Green tipped and recovered a

screen-pass fumble by Alabama. Sullivan then began to do his stuff with passes to Unger, Schmalz, Clark, and Zofko and then took the ball over the goal line from the one himself. When Gardner Jett kicked the extra point, things began to look a little better to Auburn fans and the score stood 17-7.

'Get Ready Beeze'

Auburn got into the scoring action again when Ronnie Ross snatched a pass to break up an Alabama drive from their 8 to Auburn's 16. Meanwhile Pat Sullivan had moseyed over to the sidelines where Beasley was recovering from the banging up and knocking out and said: "Get ready, Beeze, we going to win it just like when we were freshmen." (Everybody on the Auburn team talks about Sullivan's confidence and every Auburn supporter remembers about that Saturday afternoon Sullivan was talking about, but perhaps if we could have all heard him make the remark we would have been a little more optimistic ourselves.)

Beasley Back In

Then Beasley came back into the game and Sullivan fed him four passes, Bresler ran, and Jett booted a field goal to make the score 17-10 at the half and Auburn fans felt happier.

Heart-Stopping Fumble

In the second half an Auburn drive was going fine until a fumble meant a heart-stopper for Auburn fans and a trip down to

the Auburn 15 for Alabama. Then Dave Beck grabbed a Hunter pass and turned around and carried it back to the 24. Six plays later Auburn added another touchdown to the scoreboard when Beasley caught an eight-yard pass on a third down and took off for 42 yards down to the Bama 7. Then Master Sullivan carried in the ball and Jett added the extra point to tie up the game.

Early in the fourth quarter, Alabama made a 27 yard goal and got the lead again.

Minutes later Auburn fans saw a 44-yard Sullivan-Beasley pass and a Zofko pass to Bresler for 20 yards and an apparent touchdown nullified by an illegal receiver down field. Auburn then added a 37-yard field goal by Jett to tie it up again.

The next touchdown stuck. It came on a 17-yard Sullivan pass to Robinett ending a 64-yard drive of five plays including Sullivan passes to Zofko for 22 yards and Clark added 20.

Alabama Scores

Alabama decided to do some showing out of their own and made 83 yards in seven plays aided by 15 yards which Auburn generously gave them on a penalty. Hunter, in as Alabama quarterback, had launched a successful 54-yard pass to Ranager which he carried over from the Auburn 20. The Tide then added injury to insult with a successful try for two points and led Auburn 28-27 with 5:18 left to play in the game.

(Continued on page 16)



JUST GREAT—That's how the Auburn team felt after their come-from-behind victory over Ala-

bama. Leading the celebration are Terry Henley (23), Johnny Simmons (27) and Dave Beck (19).

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

'60 **A. M. Collins, Jr.**, owns the Ocala Manufacturing Ice and Packing Co. in Ocala, Fla., which recently won a \$1 million verdict for 3,000 acres of timberland taken for the Cross Florida Barge Canal. One of the defense attorneys was Auburn alumnus Robert Lee Smith '65.

Capt. **Roy C. Billingsley** is stationed in Wheaton, Md.

Edward D. Walker is with Meadows Industries, Inc., of Atlanta in the carpet yarns processing area.

Camille Land Payne now lives in Thomasville, Ga., where her husband, Dr. John Payne, is practicing orthopedic surgery after retiring from the Air Force.

Lcdr. **William L. Booth** is stationed at the Naval Supply Center in Charleston, S.C.

Charles R. Cobb has been named head of the Watershed Planning Party and River Basin Party of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Iowa. He was assistant state conservation engineer in North Carolina before coming to Iowa.

BORN: A son, David Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Ford Nash** of Huntsville on Aug. 16 . . . A daughter, Kay Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jack D. Mathews (Barbara Hobart '61)** of West Palm Beach, Fla., on Oct. 26. She joins brothers Scott, 7, and Steven, 3. Jack is an engineer with Pratt &

Whitney Aircraft . . .

A son, Michael Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Dobson (Cecile Wesley)** of Smyrna, Ga., on Nov. 9. He joins Cathy, 11, Bobby, 8, and Douglas, 5.

'61 Capt. **Herbert Warren Miller** after a seven month tour in Guam has been reassigned to Ubon, Thailand. His wife **Doris Jean Cannon** lives in Anniston with their three sons, Robert, 6, David, 3, and Paul, 3 months.

Maj. and Mrs. **Frank E. Zip**

(Continued on page 17)

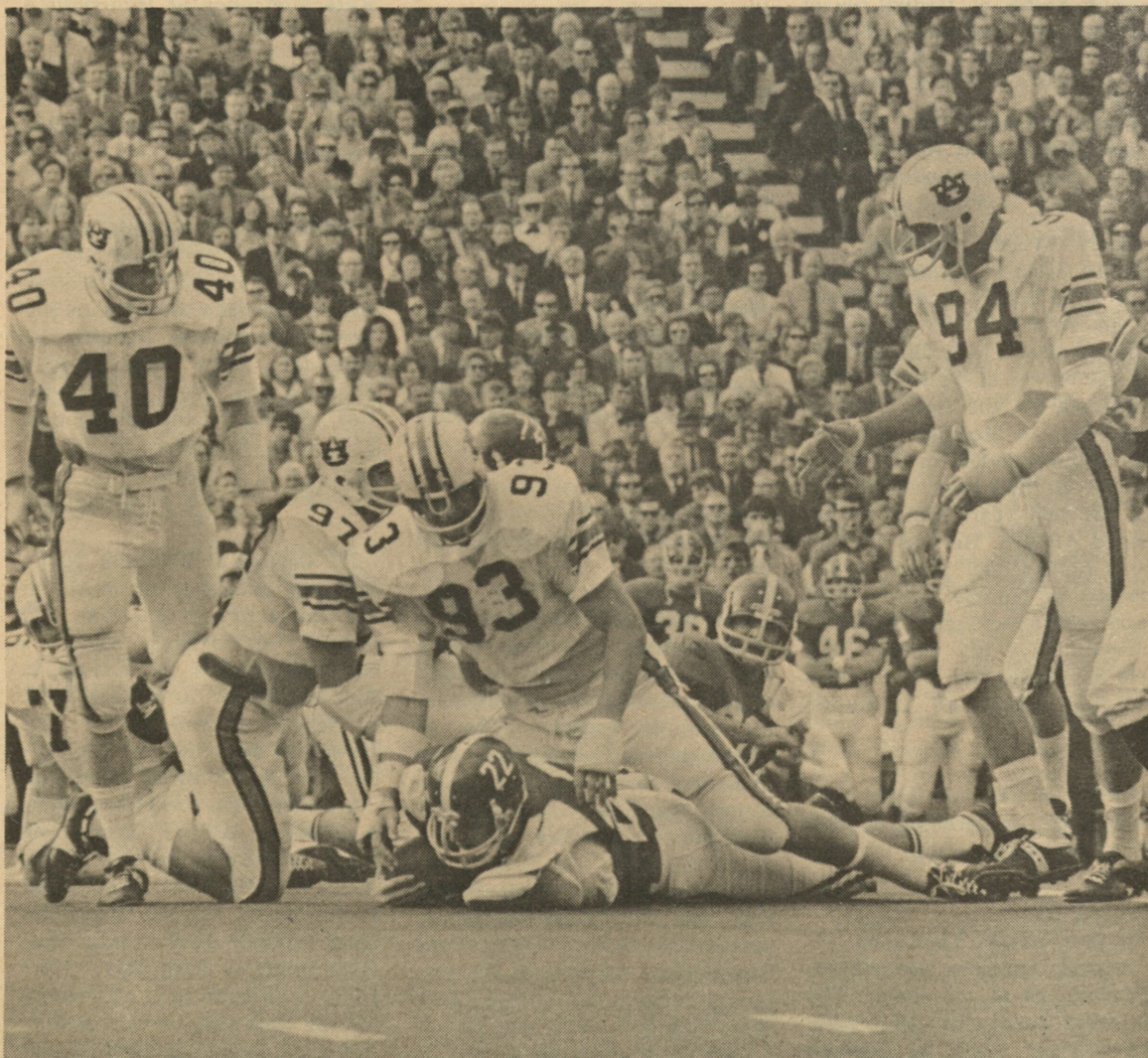
Housel Needs Old Football Programs

If you're cleaning house and throwing away souvenirs of Auburn days and you find some old football programs, David Housel of the Auburn Athletic Department would like to see them.

David is trying to complete his files and needs all programs prior to 1958.

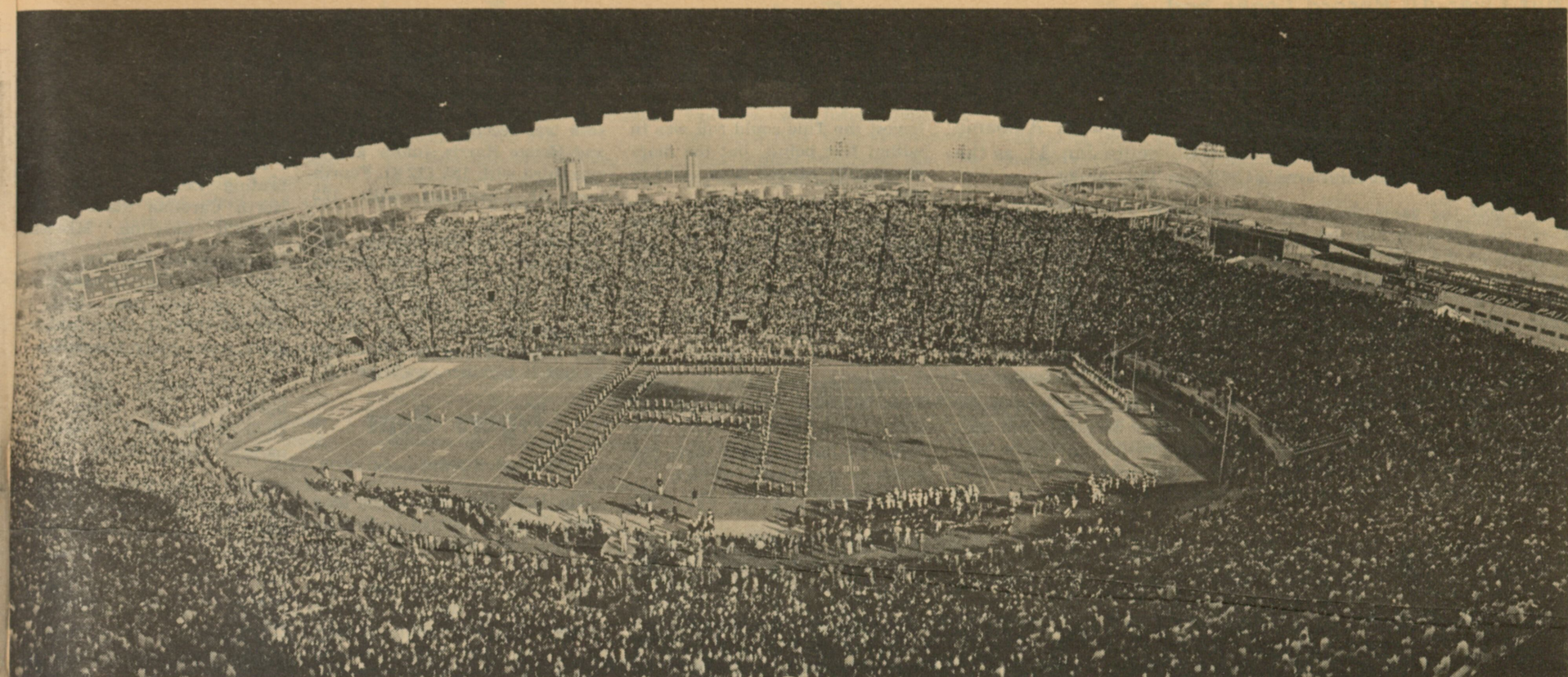
He has a special interest in the Auburn-Alabama programs of 1948-54 and the 1951 Vanderbilt game, also the 1937 Bicardi Bowl game.

He also would appreciate any other Tiger memorabilia. You may contact David at the Athletic Department Box 351, Auburn, Ala. 36830.



AUBURN POWER—Alabama's Musso (22) found the going hard several times in Auburn's wild win over Alabama. The Auburn players are Mike

Neel (40), Keith Green (97), Danny Sanspree (93), and Neal Dettmering (94), who all had a good day.



Super Sully Versus Mighty Manning—

Auburn Takes Ole Miss in Gator Bowl Duel

Auburn went down to Jacksonville for the Gator Bowl, where they met the mighty Manning from Ole Miss with his arm in a cast. The game started out with a bang and before 16 minutes of play was over Auburn had 21 points on the scoreboard to an Ole Miss 0. With some mistakes behind, Quarterback Sullivan pitched 13 yards to Beasley for the first touchdown. The second touchdown came on an eight-yard pass to Alvin Bresler for a 14-0

lead. Sullivan then added a score himself from the 37 shortly after the second quarter started, and Auburn fans settled down to what looked like might turn into a dull game.

But then the Rebels turned, taking that Sullivan trick of coming from behind and Man-

ning marched his team first for 79 yards and then for 80 to a score of 21-14 by the half. He took the ball in himself from the 1 for the first TD and then arched a 34-yard pass to Franks for the second Rebel score.

In the second half Auburn rolled 62 yards in five plays. Sullivan threw 42 yards to Beasley who grabbed the ball over his left shoulder with his back to Sullivan and made it to the Rebel five. Then Zofko drove over from the six after Sullivan lost a yard.

The valiant Manning carrying a four-pound cast on his left arm and the football in his right zig-zagged all over the field (estimates ran as high as 250 yards) to gain 34 yards down to the Auburn 23 late in the third quarter. Quarterback Chumbler

rushed in to relieve the tired Manning and looped a touchdown throw to Poole to stun the Auburn forces with a touchdown.

Larry Willingham from Auburn then made a 55-yard punt return in one of the most important plays of the afternoon for the final Auburn touchdown to bring the score to 35-21.

Mississippi, directed again by Manning, rushed 79 yards for the last TD of the game. Manning passed for 23 yards and gained 21 yards running, before Chumbler carried the ball over from the 1 for the final score of the game so that it ended 35-28.

By and large it was the quarterbacks' game as everyone expected it to be. Auburn fans may have become a bit complacent in the first quarter while Manning tested the handicap of a broken

arm, but once he became sure of himself the complacency was over and a wild ballgame was on the field. Manning only had one arm but it was almost enough to lick us. As Sullivan, who had the biggest offense day of his career at 386 yards, said, "Manning is really great. He had us all scared."

When the game was over and the Auburn team was letting loose with their own shouts of War Eagle as the Auburn fans had long been doing, they made one of them into the telephone for Coach Ralph Jordan who was hundreds of miles away in a hospital in LaFayette, Ala., recovering from an emergency appendectomy. Acting Head Coach Paul Davis directed the winning Tigers, who ended the season ranked tenth in the nation.



STANDING IN—Assistant head coach of the Auburn football team, Paul Davis, guided the Tigers in the Gator Bowl, a game Coach Ralph Jordan missed because of an emergency appendectomy. Watching from the sidelines are Player Scott Blackmon, Coach Davis, and Sam Mitchell, assistant coach.



QUARTERBACKS—Auburn's Pat Sullivan and Ole Miss' Archie Manning talked to reporters after Auburn's Gator Bowl victory over the Rebels.

The valiant Archie, who was playing his last college game, told Sullivan, who has another year of college football: "I'll help you next year."

But Over-All Record Looks Sad—

Winning Streak Holds: Beat Bama on Courts, Too

Shades of Auburn's 33-28 football victory over Alabama were evident in Auburn's Memorial Coliseum Jan. 11, as the Auburn Tigers beat Alabama's Crimson Tide 83-72.

At tipoff the game was rated even, but Alabama had the momentum as the Tigers had been experiencing trouble of late, having lost their first home conference game to LSU, a team the Tide beat convincingly.

Midway of the first half, however, Auburn led their cross-state rivals by 20 points and seemed on the way to an easy lopsided win. Then it happened. The Tigers cooled while the

Tide rolled to within five points. Auburn fans already had uneasy memories of the football game in which Alabama jumped to a comfortable 17-0 lead only to lose to Auburn 33-28.

Could it happen again? In the opposite direction? In basketball?

It appeared likely until Henry Harris, Gary England, Jim Retseck, and friends hit crucial buckets to pull back out front by 12 points midway the final half. The

lowest the Tide could roll was to within five points, but the margin usually ranged from eight to ten.

Harris was the high scorer with 23. Retseck had 21, and Mengelt 20. The victory evened Auburn's conference record at 3-3 and ran the overall mark to 6-7.

* * *

Going into the Alabama game, John Mengelt, 6-3 All-America guard from Elwood, Ind., was Auburn's leading scorer with 350 points or an average of 29.1.

Sophomore forward Jim Ret-

seck was second with 158 (13.1) and Henry Harris, junior guard, was third with 155 (12.9). Fourth was Al Leapheart with 122 (10.1).

Prior to the Bama game, Auburn had a 5-7 record overall and a 2-3 SEC work slate. "We've not been able to put it all together at the same time," said Coach Bill Lynn. "When we do put it together, we'll be o.k.,

but that time had better hurry."

Auburn opened the season beating Louisiana Tech and North Carolina State at home, South Carolina, Mississippi,

Georgia State, Houston, Old Dominion, and Florida beat the Tigers on the road, and LSU downed them in their first home game since early December.

On the lengthy road trip, Auburn beat Miss. State, Xavier, Ohio (in the Old Dominion tournament) and Georgia.

Tigers Beat

(Continued from page 14)

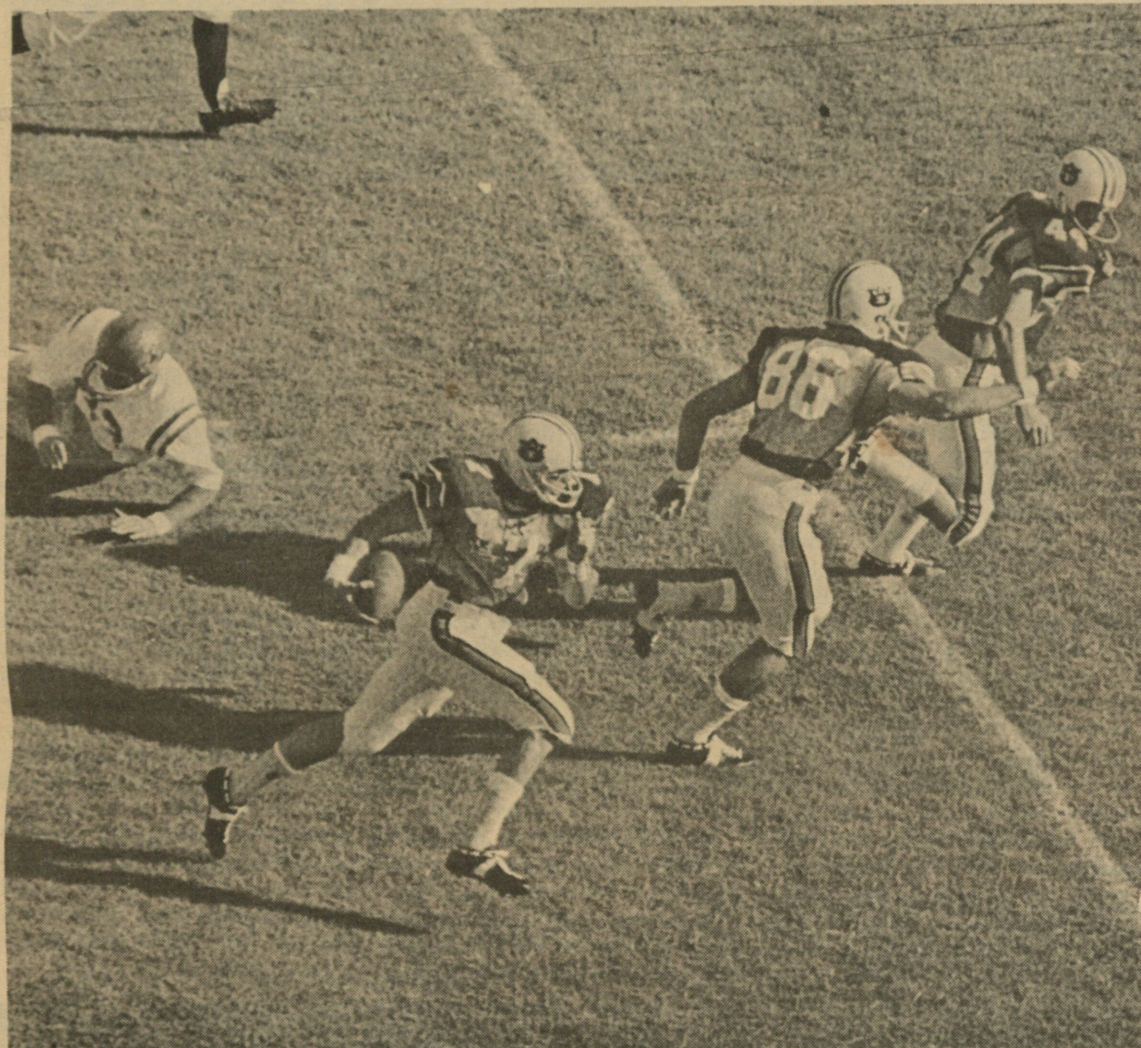
The lead lasted for a long four plays. Sullivan passed to Bresler and Zofko got Auburn to the six-yard line. Zofko made three yards and then Clark made the final three for the TD. Auburn decided if Bama could do it, they could too, and tried for two points. A completed Sullivan-Beasley pass for the two was nullified by a motion penalty. A second try for two failed.

Alabama then made a frantic effort to get back downfield and on the scoreboard but Auburn's Beck and Simmons picked off a couple of passes to kill Alabama's hopes and Auburn had added another "Bearskin Rug" to Sewell Hall with a score of Auburn 33, Alabama 28.

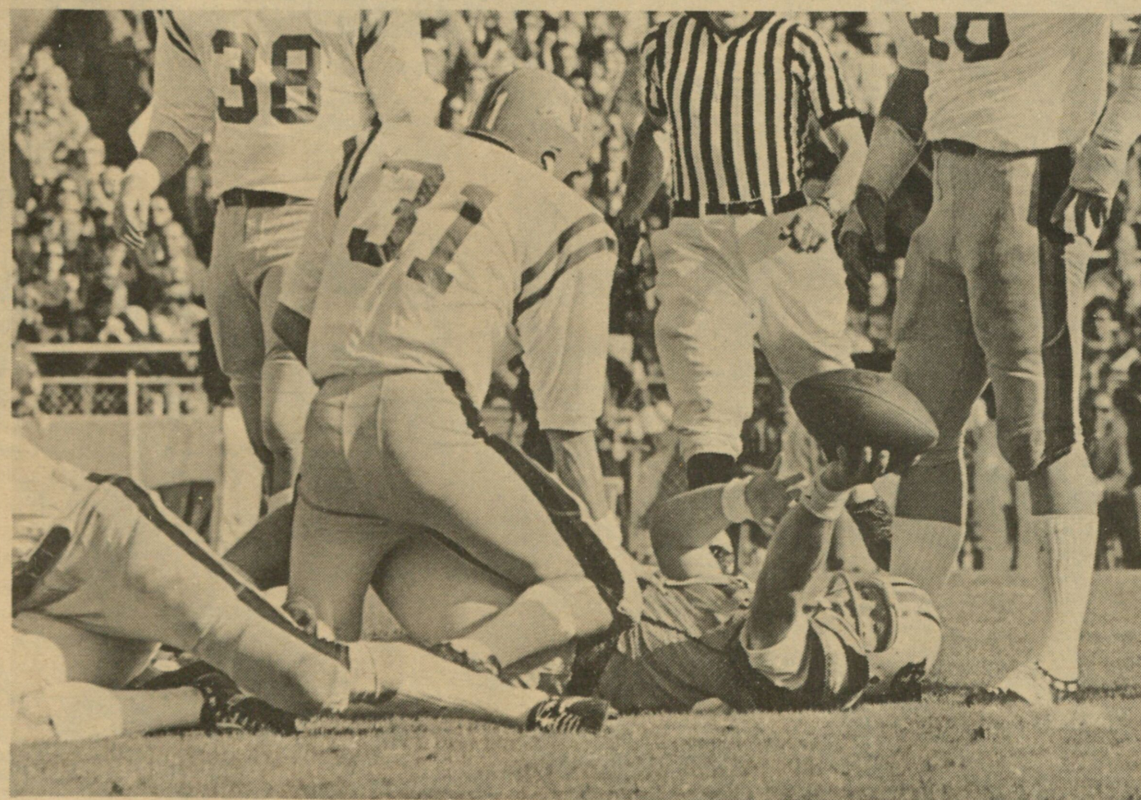
And perhaps not the least of the praise, tho grudging it may have been, came from the Alabama Coach Bear Bryant himself. Deprived of his 200th win, he commented: "I don't know who played well but it doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to know Pat Sullivan did everything but take up tickets. Everybody on their team hurt us."

SULLY TOP GAINER

Auburn's "Super Sully," Pat Sullivan, is officially the NCAA total offense leader. A junior coming the first non-senior total offense winner since 1961, averaged 285.6 yards a game. Jim Theismann of Notre Dame was second with 281.3 and Jim Plunkett of Stanford, third with 263.



TAKING OFF—Quarterback Pat Sullivan takes off in a quarterback draw in the Gator Bowl which he carried for a touchdown. Clearing his path are Robinett (86) and Alvin Bresler (44).



TRADEMARK—Holding up the football has become a Terry Beasley trademark. Here Beasley

proudly shows who has possession after a group of Ole Miss players stopped his move.



UP FOR TWO—Auburn kept its winning streak over Alabama going Jan. 11 with a home court win. Auburn's Al Leapheart goes up for another basket.

Auburn Alumnalities

perer (Joyce Hopp '62) live in Annandale, Va. Maj. Zipperer graduated from the Army Command and General Staff College in June and from the Automatic Data Processing Plans and Operations Officer School in September. He is now a personnel management officer in the office of the Deputy for Army Aviation at the Army Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Ray Schwartz, after working for the Forest Service for five years, returned to college to earn credentials for teaching biology. Now in his third year of teaching, he is at Rutherford High in Panama City, Fla. Ray reached Florida by a unique means—he built a 40-foot sail boat and sailed to Florida via the Panama Canal. He and his wife live in Panama City.

H. Wayne Posey is controller of Hospitals Affiliates, Inc., the Nashville-based operator of 16 acute care hospitals and two related medical businesses. He was formerly with Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Maj. and Mrs. Roland E. Monette (Phillis Jennings '62) live in Washington, D.C., where he is doing Marine Corps intelligence work at Marine Headquarters. He returned in September from a second tour of duty in South Vietnam. Maj. Monette has received a Purple Heart for battle wounds occurring in January, 1970, from which he has fully recovered.

Kline W. Johnson of Montgomery is completing residency requirements for the Ed.D. in counseling and holds a graduate research assistantship in Educational Services.

Anita Griffith Lytle teaches first grade in Gadsden. She has two children, Susan, 8, and Mark, 4.

ADOPTED: A son, William Thomas, by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Brooks of Pensacola, Fla., in May. Joe is a realtor with Cramer Realty of Pensacola.

BORN: A daughter, Ashleigh Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dunn of Beirut, Lebanon. She joins sisters Lisa LaRue and Tara Lee. The Rev. Dunn is a missionary engineer for the Southern Baptist Convention. He is director of the Baptist Recording Studio in Beirut. . . . A son, Jim, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Phillips of Washington, D.C., on Nov. 23. . . .

A daughter Amy Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Pitman (Marybeth Coker '62) on July 12. She joins four-year-old Tyler. The Pitmans live in Grosse Point, Mich., where Eddie is regional sales manager for Southern Wood-Piedmont, Inc., a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

'62 Stanley B. Sikes is a partner in the new law firm of Jackson and Sikes in Selma.

John Ford Laumer, Jr., a doctoral candidate in business administration at the University of Georgia, recently attended the American Marketing Association Doctoral Consortium held in Western Ontario, London, Canada. He was one of 35 candidates nominated throughout the U.S. to participate.

James Donald Faulkner is an engineer with Eastern Air Lines in South Miami, Fla.

Dr. Edmond W. Wilson, Jr., is an assistant professor of physical science at Harding College, Ark., after two years of post-doctoral study at the University of Virginia. He and his wife Beth are expecting their first child this month.

Capt. Charles F. Black, a navigator at McCoy AFB, Fla., participated in the Strategic Air Command's elite combat competition at McCoy in November.

William R. McLeod received his doctorate from the University of Maryland in January, 1970, with a dissertation on early 18th century English parliamentary elections. He completed his research while on a two-year grant in England. In September he joined the faculty of West Virginia University in Morgantown as an assistant professor, and in October was elected interdisciplinary president of the East Central Region of the American Society for Eighteenth Wrinkles Century Studies.

William C. Mattison is now with First National City Bank in Tokyo, Japan.

BORN: A son, Daryl Brett, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Wills (Patt Russo) of Montgomery. He joins Russ, 2. The Wills live in Montgomery where Don is a high school teacher and Patt is a social worker at a clinic for retarded and physically handicapped children. . . .

A daughter, Virginia Grace, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Leithauser (Virginia Bryan '63) of Bowie, Md., on March 22. He joins Jimmy, 5, and Laura, 2. James is manager of system design for Composition Methods, Inc., in Alexandria, Va. . . .

A son, Ronald Joseph, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Creel (Mary Ann Hargett) of Montgomery on Nov. 8. He joins big sister Laura, 3. . . . A son, Charles Michael, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael (Mike) Murray of Buena Vista, Ga., on Nov. 3. He joins sister, Grace Elizabeth, age 2½. Mike works with E. N. Murray, Inc., in Buena Vista.

'63 David B. Stewart, Jr., is with the large steam turbine department of General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y.

Mary F. Christopher Bell is a display illustrator with Tennessee Valley Authority in Muscle Shoals. She works with the educational and communications services unit for the division of agricultural development.

Capt. Daniel J. Cashman is assigned to George AFB, Calif., for flying duty.

Capt. Roy Field Binkhead is on duty in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Olson, Jr., (Kathy Sharpe) live in Aliceville where he is manager of manufacturing services for the Huyck Felt Co. The Olsons have one son, Marc Christopher, 2.

Jack Ford is purchasing manager of Anaconda Aluminum Co. in Atlanta. He and his wife, Nancy Davis '64, have a son Jason, 1½.

Herman Johnson has been promoted to senior project engineer in instrumentation at Interna-

tional Paper's Mobile plant. He has been with International Paper since 1964. He was promoted from project engineer. He and his wife have one child.

BORN: A daughter, Lisa Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen (Karen Ruth Kelly '66) on April 6. She joins older sister Kelly Karen, 21 months. Mr. Allen is a field sales representative with RCA in Atlanta, and they live in Doraville, Ga. . . .

A daughter, Cynthia Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Adams (Lee Standsell '64) on May 4 in Montgomery. She joins sister Camille, 2½. . . .

A son, Patrick Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Dunn of Atlanta on Oct. 22. He joins older brothers Chris, 6, and Todd, 4. Mr. Dunn is with J. A. Jones Construction Co. . . .

A son, James Randall, to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tyrone Henson of Terre Haute, Ind., on Nov. 5. Dr. Henson is an assistant professor of education at Indiana State University. . . .

A son, John Kirk, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Andrews of Blakeley, Ga., on Nov. 18.

'64 Harry E. Chan obtained a Master of Business Administration from New York University earlier this year and is a financial analyst with IBM in Fishkill, N.Y.

Elizabeth Hinton Henley and her family live in Foster City, Calif. Her husband, Dr. Ronald Henley, is on the faculty at the University of California in San Francisco and Liz is a research engineer at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. in Sunnyvale. They have one son, David, 5, who is in kindergarten.

James Foster Barnwell is now out of the Air Force and a pilot with Delta Air Lines, based in New Orleans.

James H. Williams is director of the National Education Association's regional office in Atlanta.

Capt. William E. Bartlett, Jr., is a pilot with the 55th weather reconnaissance squadron at McClellan AFB, Calif. He recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as chief of the flying training section at Osan AB, Korea. He is married to Carolyn Orr '65.

Henry L. Miller, Jr., has completed his service with the Navy and now lives in San Francisco.

George C. Kinzer is second secretary of the Embassy and assistant information officer with the U.S. State Department in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

MARRIED: Sharon Weidman to William A. Cochran, III, in Temple Hills, Md., on Nov. 27. They live in Winona Lake, Ind., where he is a student at Grace Theological Seminary working toward a master's in religious education.

BORN: A son, John Madison, to Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Thomas (Elizabeth Field '65) of Raleigh, N.C., on Sept. 12. Jim is preparing his thesis to fill the requirements for a Ph.D. in nuclear engineering at North Carolina State University. . . .

A daughter, Kirsten Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood

Meyer (Elizabeth Anne Greene) of Livermore, Calif., on Nov. 24. She joins David Craig, 2. . . . A daughter, Stacy Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. (Sonny) Kent (Barbara Asbury '66) of Bay City, Tex., on Sept. 11. She joins sister, Kelly, 2. Sonny works for Celanese Chemical Co. as co-employee relations supervisor. . . .

A daughter, Jennifer Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Robertson (Theresa Rushton) of Birmingham on Nov. 4. . . . A daughter, Hilliary Hunt, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McBryde Jones (Glenda Franklin '63) of Birmingham in October. . . .

A son, Kevin Walker, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kenneth Williams (Shirley Walker) of Tuscaloosa on Nov. 8. Both Walter and Shirley are still in graduate school at the University of Alabama and Walter expects to receive his M.A. in vocational rehabilitation, counseling and guidance at the end of the semester in January. Shirley's degree completion will be delayed until Kevin is older. . . .

A daughter, Edith Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edward Monroe, Jr., (Betty Jo Liles) of Birmingham on Aug. 30. She joins big sister, Lynda Beth, 13 months.

'65 Capt. John H. Cain lives in Alexandria, La., where he is stationed at England AFB as a F-100 pilot.

Capt. James E. Thompson, III, received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as chief of the operational training section, 410th Bomb Wing, K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich. He is now base education officer at Shemya AFB, Alaska.

Earnest F. Kiker is employed with H. J. Clark Co. in Pelham.

Harry Graybill Simmons, III, received a master's degree in business administration recently at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Capt. Philip E. Whitman participated in the SAC elite combat competition at McCoy AFB, Fla., in November. Capt. Whitman is a navigator on the B-52 Stratofortress bomber crew from the 97th Bomb Wing at Blytheville AFB, Ark.

Richard E. Holk is no longer in the Navy, and is currently employed by Balwin Mutual Insurance Co. in Foley.

Gerald L. Phillips is a project engineer with J. A. Jones Construction Co. in New Orleans, La.

Dr. Richard M. Champion is a resident physician at Carraway Methodist Hospital in Birmingham.

Robert Lee Smith, a Jacksonville, Fla., lawyer, was one of two defense attorneys for the Ocala (Fla.) Manufacturing Ice and Packing Co. which won a \$1 million verdict for 3,000 acres of timberland taken for the Cross Florida Barge Canal. The company is owned by another Auburn alumnus, A. M. Collins, Jr., '60.

Ellis Pat Campbell is a dealer instructor with Union Oil Co. in Casselberry, Fla. He and his wife have three children.

Dr. William L. Brown is with the Animal Science Department at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

MARRIED: Linda Sue Floreen to Capt. Archie Cantelou LeBron on Sept. 26 in Reseda, Calif. Captain LeBron is a weather officer with the Air Force in Vietnam. . . . Sue Carol Patrick to Stanley W. Appleton on Nov. 21 in Hanceville. Stanley works as sales manager for Southland Hatchery: as production manager for Collinsville Egg Company; and as manager for Collinsville Supply, Inc. . . .

BORN: Twin daughters, Patsy and Penny, to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. Dean of Atlanta. They join older sister, Tammy, who is 2 years old. Mr. Dean is a claims representative with Associated Aviation Underwriters in Atlanta. . . .

A son, Philip Stephen, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Gidiere, Jr., (Diana Foreman '67) on Sept. 8. He joins an older sister, Suzanne, 4. After four years in the Navy, Philip is now a second year law student at the University of Alabama. . . .

A daughter, Sophia Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Constantine J. Cordonis (Sandra G. McLemore '66) on Aug. 9 in Decatur. . . . A son, Christopher John, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Fellows on July 20. He joins an older brother, Scott, 3 years old. Mr. Fellows is director of the Northwest Georgia Speech & Hearing Clinic and chief audiologist. The Fellows live in Rome, Ga. . . .

A son, Samuel Clinton, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Hinote on Aug. 30. Mr. Hinote is market analyst for Nebraska Consolidated Mills Company in Omaha, Neb. . . . A daughter, Emily Olivia, to Capt. and Mrs. Walter Daniel Ozley (Marjorie Murrell) on May 25. They live in West Islip, N.Y. . . .

A son, David Price, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G. McKay (Maxine Price '64) on Sept. 14. Mr. McKay is principal of Russell High School in Hartsboro. . . .

A son, Robert Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Heard of Birmingham on May 19. Bob is with State Farm Life Insurance Co. . . .

A daughter, Amy Rebecca, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waldrep (Nancy Morgan) of West Point, Ga., on Nov. 5. She joins brother Morgan Perry, 2.

'66 **WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:** Dottie Wilkinson Hankins teaches fifth grade in Fayetteville, Ark. Her husband, Stuart, is in his second year of law school at the University of Arkansas. . . . Ronald W. Rowe, in business with his father, Rowe Surveying and Engineering Co., Inc. in Mobile. . . .

Martha Elizabeth Rushing Bonner teaches home economics and lives in LaGrange, Ga. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Elder (Julie C. Bland) have started their second year in Bangkok, Thailand. Jack is with the U.S. Embassy and Julie teaches at the International School of Bangkok. . . .

John E. Cochran, Jr., received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in August. He and his wife, Carol Holdbrooks '67, live in Auburn where he is an assistant professor in the Department of Aerospace Engineering. . . .

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Auburn Alumnnalities

(Continued from page 17)

BORN: A son, Thomas Earl, to Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas James (Constance Nolen '68) on July 15 in Birmingham. Dr. James is a resident in pediatric dentistry at the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in Birmingham. . . . A son, Patrick David, to Mr. and Mrs. David Putman (Mary Bryant Treat) on Oct. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Putman live in Bucks where he works as an engineer for Alabama Power Company. . . .

A son, John Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl Story (Carol Meadows '67) of Gainesville, Ga., on Dec. 7. He joins big sister, Jennifer, 2. Ken works with the Pillsbury Co. in Gainesville.

'67 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: A. H. Wright, Jr., sales engineer with ACIPCO Steel Products, a division of American Cast Iron Pipe Co., in Birmingham. . . . William R. Powell, Jr., completed his tour of duty with the Army and is now an assistant test engineer with the Georgia Power Company in Brunswick, Ga. . . . Thomas M. Fancher, Jr., after two years in the Army, is working as a mining engineer at the Roberta plant of Southern Cement, a division of Martin Marietta Corporation in Montevallo. . . . Robert Glenn Woodard, practicing law in Haleyville. . . . Norma Carol Blevins Aldy is now living in Lexington, Ky. Her husband works for Magic Chef, Inc. . . . Alan Leon Berzett is territory manager of Southwest Georgia for John Deere Co. Mr. and Mrs. Berzett (Mary Murphy '65) moved from Montgomery to Blakely, Ga. They have one daughter, Rebecca Leigh, 2 years old. . . .

Janis Greger Estrada graduated in August from the University of Texas Law School. She and her husband, Alvio, now live in Mobile. Janis plans to take the Alabama Bar Examination in February. . . .

Charles H. Morris, III, is now associated with the law firm of Jackson and Sikes in Selma. . . . James Robert Wilson, after working three years as a programmer with Computer Sciences Corp. in Huntsville, is now working toward a master's degree in geology at the University of Tennessee. . . .

R. Conner Warren has completed active duty with the Air National Guard and is now with Magna-Tech in Opelika. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. McDavid (Mary Estelle Dean '66) live in Decatur, Ga. Ben is youth program director at the Decatur-DeKalb YMCA in Decatur. . . .

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Capt. Dieter Kuberg, stationed with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam. . . . Capt. Herman W. Burns received a regular commission in the Air Force. He is serving as an instructor pilot at Columbus, Miss. . . . Capt. George A. Kell, is a member of a unit earning the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with "V" device for valor in Southeast Asia. Captain Kell is a construction engineer with the 554th Civil Engineering Squadron which earned the award while

stationed at Phan Rang Air Base. . . .

Capt. Asa H. Jewell, Jr., (D.V.M.) received the USAF Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam. He was presented the medal during ceremonies at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., where he now serves with the USAF Hospital. . . .

Capt. Peter J. Glenboski, Jr., is undergoing specialized training at Mather AFB, Calif., after graduating from navigator school there. . . . 1/Lt. William D. DeBardleben, Jr., is with the Army computer Systems Command at Ft. Belvoir, Va. He completed requirements for a master's in business administration at Georgia State University earlier this year. He and his wife, Alsie, live in Woodbridge, Va. . . .

Capt. Mack R. Atkinson is a missile safety officer in the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., and recently participated in a tactical field exercise at North Field, S.C. His wife is Mary Ruth Brown. . . .

Capt. John R. Elam is stationed with the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky. . . . Capt. Joseph T. Carpenter is now stationed at the Finance and Accounting Center at Lowery AFB, Colo., with the Judge Advocate General's Department. He graduated from the University of Alabama Law School in June, 1970, and practiced law with the firm of Cabiness, Johnston, Gardner and Clark in Birmingham until he was called into the Air Force in mid-October. Joe graduated from law school second in his class and he was the managing editor of the *Alabama Law Review* and was tapped for Bench and Bar (legal honorary society) and Order of the Coif (top ten percent of the graduating class). He and his wife Sue Cowen '68 spent the summer of 1969 at Oxford University in England when Joe studied under a special scholarship. Sue taught special education in Tuscaloosa while Joe was in law school. They are living in Aurora, Colo. . . .

BORN: A son, William Mark, to Dr. and Mrs. W. Joe Fuller, III, (Anne Green '66) on Aug. 5. He joins big sister, Susan, 4 years old. Dr. Fuller practices veterinary medicine in partnership at Beach Animal Clinic in Indian Harbor, Fla. . . . A daughter, Amy Paige, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Brown in June. She joins an older brother and sister: Gil, 13, and Renee, 11. . . .

A son, Paul Davis, to Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Barnard (Pam McElyea '70) on Oct. 16 in Auburn. . . . A daughter, Laura Ryland, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Parker (Adrienne Wise) on Aug. 22. The Parkers live in Brewton where he is vice president of the First National Bank. . . .

A son, Jason Bibbs, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Edwards (Penny Peth '65) of Orlando, Fla., on Oct. 17. Ken is district manager for America Dairy Queen Corp. . . . A son, Brian Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sprayberry (Jenean Owens '66) of Anniston on June 25. . . .

ADOPTED: A daughter, Lisa Michelle, by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Horne of Columbus, Ga. Lee is

now a senior accountant with Ernst & Ernst, CPA's in Columbus. . . .

'68 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: Catherine Hannon Hawkins is teaching English at Bryan County High School in Pembroke, Ga., and her husband, Edwin, is a student at Georgia Southern College at Statesboro, Ga. . . . Clela Dyess teaches art in a junior high school in Murray, Utah. . . .

Jerry Black, D.V.M., after serving two years with the Air Force in Denver, is now practicing large animal surgery and medicine at Northwest Veterinary Hospital in San Antonio. Mrs. Black, (Robin Nettles) is the interior designer for Ford, Powell, and Carson, architects in San Antonio. . . . Susie Hollis Yarbrough teaches algebra at Wellborn High School in Anniston. . . .

Barbara L. Winkler, recreation worker at the U.S. Naval Hospital on Guam. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Preston Robinson (Mary Bleick) live in Livingston where he is working toward a master's and she is an assistant professor in the College of Arts and Sciences. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Barton R. Bradford, Jr., (Penny Jacoby '69) live in Lancaster, S.C. Barton recently returned from Vietnam and has returned to his job at Spring Mills in Lancaster. . . .

Richard Wood, former Auburn defensive tackle, is new assistant football coach at Samford University. He had spent the past two years as an assistant coach at Jordan High in Columbus, Ga. . . .

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Lt. Thomas H. Riley, Jr., was named Outstanding Project Engineer of the Month in his unit at Eglin AFB, Fla. Lieutenant Riley is assigned to the Armament Development and Test Center. . . .

Capt. Roderick N. Eiland received the Army Commendation medal in October in a ceremony at Ft. McClellan. Captain Eiland was cited for meritorious service with the 171st Infantry Brigade in Ft. Wainwright, Alaska. . . .

2/Lt. Herbert E. Kaiser received his pilot wings at Laredo AFB, Tex., and is assigned to McGuire AFB to fly the C-141 Starlifter. . . .

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest L. Bauzhoff (Susan Boon) have returned from South Korea and are now living in Colorado Springs, Colo. Capt. Bauzhoff is stationed at Ft. Carson. . . .

Capt. Philip E. Rice has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and third through sixth awards of the Air Medal for extraordinary achievement in Southeast Asia. He received the DFC for a resupply mission to Fire Base Camp Elaine, Vietnam. His Air Medals were for sustained flights completed under hazardous conditions. . . .

Lt. (jg) Steven D. Sheffield is a Navy pilot stationed at Adak in the Aleutian Islands. . . .

MARRIED: Mary Coleen Pike to Grady Hobson Saunders, Jr., on Sept. 21 in Opelika. . . . Sandranne Tucker to Edward J. Lenhardt, Jr., '69. They live in

Killeen, Tex. . . . Nancy Ellen Williams to Jerald Lynn Bass on Aug. 23. Jerry and Nancy are living in Murfreesboro, Tenn., where they are both working on their masters degrees. . . .

Linda Susan Hagan to Glen Lamar. Linda received her master's degree from Vanderbilt University in August of 1969, and she and Glen are living in Wingate, N.C. . . . Regina Seay Lamar '70 to James M. Small on March 22. James is a Lt. (jg) in the Navy, stationed for a year in Vietnam. Regina is a speech therapist at the Children Center in Montgomery. . . .

Susan E. Williams is now Mrs. Robert W. McKnight, and lives in Miami, Fla. . . . Barbara Elizabeth Taylor to Robert Webb Chesnut on Nov. 21. They live in Birmingham while Bob is attending the Cumberland School of Law. . . .

BORN: A son, John Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard O. Whitcomb, Jr., (Jan Boddy) on Oct. 14 in Selma. He joins Kristen Kelli, 3 years old. Mr. Whitcomb is coaching in a junior high school in Selma. . . . A son, Anthony Jason, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Pendleton on July 20. Mr. Pendleton is a field test engineer in Knoxville, Tenn., with TVA. . . .

A son, Christopher Bryant, to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant J. Armistead, Jr., (Glenda Noe) on Sept. 8 in Hazelhurst, Ga. Mr. Armistead is superintendent of the burling department of Patchogue Plymouth, Hazelhurst Mills division, a subsidiary of Amoco. . . .

A daughter, Leslie Brooke, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Forbes of Memphis on July 7. Wilbur joined Humble Oil in April after receiving a master's in business administration from Auburn in March. . . .

A son, James Britt, to 1/Lt. and Mrs. Larry J. Holbrook (Marla Davis '69) of George AFB, Calif., on July 29. Lt. Holbrook is assigned to Ubon AFB, Thailand, for flying duty. . . .

A son, Brian Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Johnson, Jr., of Birmingham on Nov. 2. Mr. Johnson is a student at the Cumberland School of Law of Samford University. . . .

'69 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: Larry Clayton Ellis, electrical systems engineer at Kennedy Space Center, Fla. . . . James Wilbur Cauthen, with Hayes Air Craft in Birmingham. . . . John Hayward Lord, vice president of marketing, with Middle Georgia Housing, Inc., in Toombsboro, Ga. . . .

Kenneth Wayne Brewer teaches at Alexander City Junior High School. . . . Nancy Barnard Beard, secretary to the vice president in charge of engineering at Rust Engineering Co. in Birmingham. Mr. Beard is a student at The Cumberland Law School at Samford University. . . .

Claire Holland Pebworth is teaching in Bibb County while her husband, Thomas, works toward his doctorate at the University of Alabama. . . . Anne A. Flegal, software programmer with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Greensboro, N.C. . . . Fred R. Hoer, assistant manager of per-

Alumni In The News—



Williams

Guy

Miss Izola F. Williams '31 has been named chairman of the Extension Home Economics Department of the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Florida. Prior to her new appointment, Miss Williams was associate state leader and acting assistant dean for Extension. She joined the Florida Cooperative Extension Service in 1963 as a specialist in nutrition, leaving a similar position with the United Nations Foods and Agricultural Organization in Mexico. Miss Williams has worked as district nutrition consultant and chief of nutrition for the Ohio Department of Health; county home demonstration agent with the Alabama Extension Service; social worker for the American Red Cross in South Carolina; associate county supervisor and district home management supervisor with the Farmers Home Administration in North Carolina. She holds an M.S. from the University of Tennessee. She has studied at Ohio State University, Syracuse University and the University of Georgia. She is a member of numerous professional and honorary societies and she is listed in "Who's Who in American Women."

James M. Guy, Jr., '26, vice president of engineering for the Erie (Pa.) City Energy Division of Zurn Industries, Inc., was recently given an honorary life membership in the Asociacion Mexicana de Ingenieros Mecanicas Y Electricistas, the mechanical and electrical engineering society of Mexico. The Honorary Membership, the Society's highest honor, is conferred for distinguished service that contributes significantly to the attainment of the highest goals of the engineering profession. Mr. Guy is chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Boiler and Pressure Vessel Committee. He has devoted himself to promoting public safety in the design, fabrication, and inspection of steam generating systems and pressure vessels. He was presented the Mexican honor in appreciation of his assisting the Mexican Engineers in the translation of the ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code and his working with the Mexican Engineers in laying a foundation for adoption of the Code by the Government of Mexico. Mr. Guy has served in various functions with the ASME. He was elected to the grade of Fellow in 1963 and was appointed to the U.S. Standards Institute as the ASME representative. He and his wife live in Erie, Pa.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

(Continued from page 18)

sonnel at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta in Miami, Fla.

Richard Wallace Porter, electrical engineer in the control division of Radiation, Inc. in Palm Bay, Fla. . . . **Stephen T. Woodley** is the new manager of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Woodley (**Diane Jones '70**) is in graduate school in elementary education . . .

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles E. Durst** (**Margaret Lee McCorquodale**) live in Durham, N.C., where he is employed by General Telephone . . .

Kathleen C. Ariatti is working toward a master's in fine arts at Boston University.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES:

Lt. **Charles W. Honey**, with the 610th Engineer Co. in Khan Doun, Vietnam . . . 2/Lt. **John L. Carr, Jr.**, assigned to McConnell AFB, Kan., for flying duty with the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing . . . **Charles G. Jenkins**, promoted to first lieutenant, and serves as a maintenance officer at Carswell AFB, Tex. . . .

2/Lt. **Gary H. Wood** completed OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is assigned to Carswell AFB, Tex., for duty with SAC . . . **Ens. William John Kostik, Jr.**, flight student at NAS Whiting in Milton, Fla. . . . A/IC **Barry William Cornell** is in the Air Force working in the motion picture lab at Glendale, Ariz. . . .

Patrick T. McDonald, serving with the Army in Germany . . . Maj. **Niles T. Elwood** received his sixth and seventh Air Medal awards for air action in Southeast Asia. He was presented the medals at Lindsey Air Station, Germany, where he is now assigned as a plans officer with Headquarters, U.S. Air Forces in Europe . . .

2/Lt. **Ronald P. Cuiccio** received pilot wings at Reese AFB, Tex., and will fly the KC-135 Stratotanker with a unit of SAC . . . 2/Lt. **Johnny W. Nichols** received pilot wings at Laredo AFB, Tex., and is assigned to George AFB, Calif., for flying duty in the F-44 Phantom fighter bomber . . .

2/Lt. **John E. Swindle**, an RF-4C Phantom navigator, is stationed at Bergstrom AFB, Tex. . . . 2/Lt. **Robert E. Peterson** is in pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex. . . . A/IC **Charles M. Daily** graduated from the technical training course for radar repairmen at Keesler AFB, Miss., and has now returned to his Georgia Air National Guard unit at Macon, Ga. . . .

1/Lt. **James C. Wade, Jr.**, is a missile maintenance officer at Minot AFB, N.D. . . . 2/Lt. **Quenton W. Kimball** is assigned to Craig AFB for flying duty after completing pilot training . . . 2/Lt. **Kenneth W. Bigbee** is assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training.

1/Lt. and Mrs. **Edward J. Smithwick** (**Gayla McKinney**) live in Alexandria, Va. Lt. Smithwick is stationed with the legal office at Ft. Belvoir after returning from Vietnam in August. He received a Bronze Star while in Vietnam. Lt. Smithwick will complete military duty in May and he plans to begin law school in June at Cumberland Law School in Birmingham.

Gayla teaches Spanish and English at St. Louis Catholic School in Alexandria . . .

Capt. **Wilbur H. Hargrove** is an Air Force navigator at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

MARRIED: **Marcia McClurkin** to Robert Ames Macrory on Nov. 21 in Montgomery at Maxwell AFB. Mrs. Macrory is employed by the Montgomery County Board of Education, and Mr. Macrory practices law in Montgomery . . . **Margaret Jo Tubbs** to Richard B. Leggett. They are living in Auburn . . . **Rebecca Roy** to Nicholas G. Cazana on May 2. They live in Knoxville, Tenn., where Mrs. Cazana is presently teaching . . .

Lucy Anne Crane '71 to Lt. **Duane A. Newby** in Montgomery on June 28. He is now stationed in Nellingen, Germany, where she plans to join him soon . . . **Mary Anne Hughey** to **Harold E. King** on Sept. 19 in Montgomery. Harold went to Germany for 18 months in mid-November and Mary Anne joined him after graduating from Auburn in December . . .

Danna Sue Beaver to **E. Herben Turner, Jr.**, on Oct. 2 in Atlanta. Danna teaches sixth grade in the DeKalb County System and Herb works with Uniroyal Corp. . . .

Francine Sweeney to **Roland C. Williamson** on Sept. 11 in Atlanta. They live in Atlanta . . . **Jeanelle Aleene Clayton** to **David Eugene Crowe, D.V.M.**, ('70). They live in Las Vegas, Nev. . . .

Gay Simpson '68 to **Frank M. Baldasare** on March 21. Frank is currently serving with the Army in Ft. Polk, La.

BORN: A daughter, **Kimberly Ann**, to Mr. and Mrs. **William Henry Rodgers** (**Evelyn McRedmond '70**) of Nashville, Tenn., in October. Since mid-November Bill has been stationed in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne . . .

A son, **Scott Lawrence**, to Lt. and Mrs. **James L. Fillmer** of Vandenberg AFB, Calif., on Nov. 29. Lt. Fillmer is a cost analysis officer for the SAC . . .

A son, **Lance Graham**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Fred E. Patterson** of Tallahassee on Oct. 2. He joins brother **Leslie**, 5, and sister **Stacey**, 6. Fred is with IBM at their Montgomery branch office.

'70 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: **George Thomas Wood**, a unit forester with Great Northern Paper Co. in Troy . . . **Willard L. McMunn**, commercial artist with Benson Printing Co. in Nashville, Tenn. . . . **William Wayne Thigpen**, environmental engineer with Air Quality Control, a branch of the Georgia Health Department, in Atlanta . . .

Peggy Calhoun Wilson, pharmacy intern with Reed Drug Co. in Doraville, Ga. . . . **Richard David Lavender**, draftsman with Hecght & Burdeshaw, architects, in Columbus, Ga. . . . **Thomas Dean Richey**, artist for agriculture publications at Auburn University . . .

Marjorie Borom Carter teaches at Western Heights Elementary School in Eufaula . . . **Charles Kenneth Butler**, self-employed contractor in residential construction in Louisville, Ky. . . . **Earl Beatty, III**, a VISTA volun-



GET TOGETHER—Three Auburn alumnae recently got to chat at a meeting of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS) when the committee visited Ft. McClellan, Ala. From left are Maj. Gwen Gibson '58, projects coordinator for DACOWITS in

Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Helen K. Leslie '43, of St. Petersburg, Fla., now serving a three year term on the committee; and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Thomas Sous '44, curator of the Museum at Ft. McClellan. Mrs. Leslie co-owns K&W Supply House in St. Petersburg.

teer in a New York City ghetto . . .

Patsy Boyd Parker (M.Ed.), guidance counselor in the Opelika City Schools . . . **Charles Robert Smith**, sales trainee for Graybar Electric Co. in Atlanta . . . **Annie Louise Parish** (M.Ed.), librarian at Mixon Elementary School in Ozark . . .

James Boyd Harris works as assistant county supervisor in Barbour and Russell Counties for the USDA in Farmers Home Administration . . . **Carol Adderhold Russell**, secretary to the superintendent of the Opelika City Schools . . . **Eugenia Delois Miller**, licensed practical nurse at the V.A. Hospital in Tuskegee . . .

Jerome Harris Small, junior field engineer with Schlumberger, in Morgan City, La. . . . **Richard Everett Findley**, pharmaceutical salesman with B. F. Ascher & Co. in Atlanta . . . **Don M. Thompson** (M.B.A.), sales representative in paper products with Continental Can Co. in New York . . .

Suzanne Sawyer (M.Ed.) teaches English in Dade County, in Hialeah, Fla. . . . **James Don Nichols** is principal of an elementary school in Camden, Ark. . . .

Gerald Allen Self, product engineer with Western Electric Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C. . . . **John Isaac Hughes**, intern pharmacist with Retail Drug Store in Tampa, Fla. . . . **Larry Brinson**, assistant test engineer with Georgia Power Co. in Taylorsville, Ga. . . .

Charles C. Everett, field engineer in technical sales with the Square "D" Company in Park Ridge, Ill. . . . **Andrew Harris Hughes**, highway engineer trainee with the Federal Highway Administration in Indianapolis, Ind. . . . **Sandra Joyce Lynn** (M.S.), instructor in the School of Home Economics at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, in Indiana, Pa. . . .

James Wayne Murrah, mechanical engineer with Du Pont

Co. in Newark, Del. . . . **Charles Franklin Traylor, Jr.**, draftsman for Traylor Construction Co. in LaGrange, Ga. . . . **John Lewis Fulmer** (Ed.D.), principal of Aniston High School . . .

William Dwight Henderson, pharmacist in Montgomery . . . **Emwynn Neal Smith**, supply teaching in Glynn County in Brunswick, Ga. . . . **Gail Wynn Hass**, instructor at North Florida Junior College in Madison, Fla. . . . **Charles Griff Cannon**, technical representative for Rohm & Haas Co., in Philadelphia, Pa. . . .

Laura L. Young, executive secretary at the Trust Company of Georgia . . . **Lucy Elizabeth Hoffman**, math teacher at Henderson High School in Chamblee, Ga. . . . **Lewis Dave Williams**, marketing representative for Brink's, Inc. in Atlanta . . .

James Sanford McLane, pharmacist in Birmingham . . . **John Lee Peebles, Jr.**, (Ph.D.) research biologist for DuPont in Wilmington, Del. . . . **Jenny L. Gaskins**, secretary for Carolina Caribbean Corp., Banner Elk, N.C. . . .

Lynn Alsobrook, stewardess with Delta Air Lines in Atlanta . . . **Barry Monroe Knox**, algebra teacher in Cambridge, Md. . . . **Arthur Charm Kimrey, III**, trainee at the Peoples National Bank in Huntsville . . . **Dolores Pre-witt Moon** (M.Ed.) teaches in Jonesboro, Ga. . . .

Andrea Adams, stewardess with Delta Air Lines in Houston, Tex. . . . **Suzanne Pearson** teaches English at Tift County High School in Tifton, Ga. . . . **Michael James Petrunic**, assistant purchasing agent with Kenny Construction Co. in Skokie, Ill. . . .

Robert Eugene Norman, Jr., test engineer with Southern Electric Generating Co. in Wilsonville . . . **Russell Earl Hobbs**, associate chemical engineer with Republic Steel Corp. in Gadsden . . . **Evelyn Y. Sorenson Bishop** teaches in Tuskegee . . .

Caroline Weavil, stewardess

with Delta Air Lines in New Orleans . . . **Derrell Travis Brookshire**, electronics engineer with the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta . . .

Joel David (Buddy) McClinton is assistant to the manager of Guest House Motor Inn in Birmingham . . . **Lelia Gilchrist**, architect in New York City . . . **Bernard M. Shalinsky** is a lecturer in industrial design at the University of Montreal and self-employed as an industrial designer in Montreal, Quebec, Canada . . .

Nancy Broom Woods (MACT) is an instructor in English at Martin College in Pulaski, Tenn. . . . **Patrick Earle McKellar**, salesman with American Hardware Mutual Insurance Co. in Atlanta . . .

Mr. and Mrs. **William Leslie Nelson** (**Linda Williams**) live in Huntsville where she teaches third grade and he is an intern pharmacist at the Huntsville Hospital . . .

John P. Fievet, Jr., has joined General Electric as a field engineer. After finishing schooling in Schenectady, N.Y., he will be with the Birmingham installation and service engineering department . . .

Jennifer Green Rainey, medical translator at the Diagnostic Clinic of Houston, Tex., where she translates for the many Latin American people who come to the Houston Medical Center . . . **Wanda Marie Saltmarsh** is with Rich's in Atlanta . . .

John Nolan Schultz is with Lumberjack Meats, Inc., in Birmingham . . . **Mercedes Neves Misinco** is secretary for the district superintendents of the Atlanta - Emory, Atlanta - Marietta areas of the Methodist Center in Atlanta, Ga. . . . **Nancy Pirkle Carr** teaches second grade reading at Hayneville Rd. Junior High in Montgomery . . .

Sterling Dudley Chadwick, Jr.

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ALUMNALITIES—Continued

(Continued from page 19)

in consumer credit training at the First National Bank of Atlanta . . . **James David Alexander**, mechanical engineer at the Charleston Naval Shipyard in Charleston, S.C. . . **William Arthur Mastin**, component analyst in production control for IBM in Kingston, N.Y. . .

Larry Harold Woodall, inventory control clerk with Auto Soler Co. in Atlanta, Ga. . . **Chiu, Yau-Sen** is at the University of New Hampshire at Durham . . .

David T. Bryan is with the construction team for Duke Pow-

er Co. and lives in Winston-Salem, N.C. . . **Iris Robert Clements** (M.Ed.) is business teacher at Alabama Christian College in Montgomery . . .

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Airman **Joe A. Ponder** completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the communications field . . . Ens. **David Reynolds Dennis**, assistant public works officer at a naval station in Greece . . . Lt. Col. **George B. Anderson**, (M.S. in economics) comptroller with the Army in Hawaii . . . Lt. **Charles M. Musgrove**, stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga. . .

Pvt. **T. Chadwick Hudson**, stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. . . 2/Lt. **Alan Michael Moore** reported to armor school at Ft. Knox, Ky., in December . . . Lt. **George Robert Osborne**, student pilot at Reese AFB, Lubbock, Tex. . . 2/Lt. **Clinton Dale Allison**, studying for master's in aerospace engineering at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio . . .

Ens. **Jeff Charles Scott**, flight student at NAS, Pensacola, Fla. . . Ens. **Richard McMaster Stevenson**, in Navy Submarine School in New London, Conn. . . Pvt. **Gregory A. Jordan**, in the Army stationed at Fort Polk, La. . .

Airman **Theodore Ross Nelson** reported for active duty with the Air National Guard on Oct. 5 . . . Capt. **William Thomas Testerman**, D.V.M., with the Veterinary Corps at Ft. Baker in Sausalita, Calif. . .

Capt. **Richard Albert Daugherty** is a veterinarian with the Army . . . 2/Lt. **William E. Webb, Jr.**, is in pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex. . . Capt. **Troy Majure, Jr.**, stationed with the Army at Madison, Wis., with the Veterinary Food Inspection Service . . .

Capt. **Robert D. Black**, stationed at Independence, Mo. . . **Robert M. Dixon** was commissioned a second lieutenant after graduating from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . 2/Lt. **Ronald**

L. Miller graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is assigned to Reese AFB, Tex., for pilot training . . . 2/Lt. **James A. Deason** upon graduation from Lackland AFB, Tex., is assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training . . .

2/Lt. **Tom B. Pearce** is stationed with the engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va. . .

Lt. **Roger L. Danielson**, Ft. Holabird, Md. . . **Robert James Armitage**, with the Army in Ft. Benning, Ga. . . Capt. **Anthony A. Olivito** is attending the Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB . . .

Buford Charles Morgan, active duty with the Alabama National Guard . . . 2/Lt. **Leolen D. Vinson**, assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., for OTS . . . 2/Lt. **James Wallis Dailey**, pilot with the Air Force . . . **William Dean Lewis, Jr.**, with the Army at Ft. Eustis, Va. . . **Oliver Wayne Scott**, with the Alabama National Guard . . .

Pfc. **James A. Sharp**, Ft. Polk, La. . . Am. **Richard A. Gunter**, assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in vehicle maintenance . . . Ens. **John Paul Spruill**, with the Navy . . . **Frederick Willis Crispin**, with the Army Signal Corps at Ft. Gordon, Ga. . .

James Otis House, III, officer candidate at NAS Pensacola, Fla. . .

IN GRADUATE SCHOOL—At Auburn: **John Brannon Eubank**, in graduate school in electrical engineering. . .

ELSEWHERE: **Patrick Ryan Tyson**, law student at the University of Toledo School of Law in Toledo, Ohio . . . **Joseph Hill Wilbanks**, in dental school at Emory University in Atlanta, and also working part-time as a lab technician at Eggleston Hospital . . . **John Pershing Anderson, Jr.**, in dental school at the University of Alabama in Birmingham . . .

Carol Curtis, graduate student in speech at the University of Tennessee. . .

MARRIED: **Shelly Patricia Tardy** to **Oscar George Traczewitz, II**, on Aug. 8. Mr. Traczew-



War Eagle Needs New Cage

by Dick Troxell and Mark Strickland

War Eagle, IV, "Tiger" to some of his closer acquaintances, is looking for a new home. Tiger feels that his present abode is too small, is in bad need of repair and that his present location on campus is too far from his admirers.

Being unable to handle money, he has asked the Auburn University Jaycees and the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity to handle all the details of getting him a new home.

Since money is the first necessity in building the cage, Tiger's friends are holding a fund drive to raise \$5,000 for his new home. The drive on Campus will include a football game between the Auburn University Jaycees, coached by former Auburn football star, Tom Bryan, and the Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity on January 23.

If you can't attend the game, Tiger's friends invite you to contribute by sending your contribution to: War Eagle, IV, P.O. Box 284, Auburn, Alabama 36830.

The architectural firm of Tiller, Butner, McElhaney, Rosa, and Seay of Montgomery is contributing the plans for Tiger's new home as their gift. William H. Golson '65, an Auburn architectural graduate, is chief architect for the cage which depicts the natural habitat of the American Golden Eagle.

You can contribute, too, by giving your cry of "War Eagle" special meaning with a contribution for a special bird, War Eagle, IV, the symbol of the Auburn Spirit.

Alumni In The News—



Salis

Scholze

Dr. **Andrew E. Salis** '39 has been named dean of the University of Texas at Arlington School of Engineering. He had served as acting dean for the past year. Prior to becoming acting dean, he had been head of UTA's Electrical Engineering Department since its formation in 1959 when the Arlington institution was elevated to senior college status. Dean Salis came to Arlington 11 years ago from General Dynamics in Fort Worth. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Auburn and the Ph.D. from Texas A&M where he was a member of the faculty from 1943 until 1951. Dr. Salis specializes in electromagnetic fields, electronics, and radar devices and continues to do consulting work for aerospace industries and electric power companies. He is the author of many technical reports and has lectured at numerous professional meetings. He is active with the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He and his wife, Jane, have three children—Patricia, a student at the University of Florida; Thomas, a UTA student; and Jonathan, a student at Bailey Junior High.

Sinkler E. Scholze, Jr., '40 of Birmingham has been named Man of the Year by the Baumritter Corp., for whom he is a marketing representative. The award is given to the top-ranked salesman in Baumritter's national sales force. This year marks the first time the award has been won by a representative from the Southeast. Mr. Scholze, four times the winner of Baumritter's Southeast Salesman of the Year award, joined the firm four years ago when he moved back to Birmingham after an absence of 20 years. After graduating from Auburn Mr. Scholze was an athletic trainer with the Miami Sea Hawks and later at the University of Florida before joining the sales staff of Proctor & Gamble. He later spent 15 years in sales with the Southeast Drug Corp. in Dallas, Tex. Mr. Scholze is married to Margaret Smith '42 and they have a son, Terry, who is in the National Guard at Ft. Polk, La., and a daughter, Sandra, who is married and living in Germany.

News of Auburn Clubs

The Jefferson County Auburn Club held their annual watch party for the Auburn football team on Dec. 9 in Birmingham. At the Annual Affair the Jefferson County Alumni gifted the seniors and five-year players with watches and other mementos.

Auburn Coach Ralph Jordan handed out the watches to the 25 four year players including: Scott Blackmon, Alvin Bresler, Wallace Clark, Mac Crawford, Billy Erwin, Hal Hamrick, Marrell Jerkins, Johnny McDonald, Pete Pummer, Capt. Ronnie Ross, Sammy Smith, Jimmy Speigner, Tommy Traylor, John Valentine, Larry Willingham, Mickey Zofko, Doug Brasse, Mike Fitzhugh, John Hayworth, Tommy Lowry, Spence McCracken, Terry Page, Danny Speigner, Tommy Yearout, and Richard Schmalz. (The last nine players have another year of eligibility.)

Auburn Athletic Director Jeff Beard gave gifts to five-year men Don Bristow, Neal Dettmering, Keith Green, and Bobby Strickland.

In surprise presentations, capping the long program, Capt. Ross and Alternate Capt. Strickland handed out watches to Coaches Jordan and Beard.

The most prolonged applause of the evening went to Tommy Traylor recognized for his unselfish service at Auburn as backup quarterback to Loran Carter and Pat Sullivan.

Mac Crawford received the Bill Streit Award for scholarship. His A-minus average as a senior in accounting, topped the football seniors academically.

THE NEW ORLEANS AUBURN CLUB met Dec. 17 in Metairie for their annual business meeting. Buck Bradberry showed highlights of the 1970 football season. J. Cecil Stallings '40 outgoing president of the club presided. The 75 alumni present elected the following new officers: president, Col. L. A. (Steve) Weissinger '31; 1st vice president, Joseph W. Pitts '62; second vice president, L. Thomas Busenlener '64; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Joseph W. Pitts (Gretchen Bomboy '62).

witz is attending Yale University, working toward a master's in forest economics . . . **Linda June Whitley** to **Howard K. Ramey** in East Point, Ga. The Rameys live in College Park, Ga. . .

Sally Elizabeth Weeks to

PAT SULLIVAN GETS MARSHALL TROPHY

Pat Sullivan is the first winner of the Benny Marshall Memorial Trophy, named in honor of the late Birmingham News sports editor. The award is for the outstanding player in the Auburn-Alabama game as judged by the 13 state sports editors who covered the game. Sully edged out Alabama's Johnny Musso for the honor.

Sullivan practically clinched his No. 1 rank among college gainers and established several school and national marks in the Alabama game with 317 yards of passing and 17 running in leading a Tiger comeback from 17 below. He passed for one touchdown and ran for two.

Frank B. Wingate, Jr. They live in Birmingham.

BORN: A son, David Jensen, to Mr. and Mrs. **Douglas J. Draper** in Centreville, Va. He joins older sister, Tamara Lea, 2½. Mr. Draper is an associate veterinarian at Arlington Animal Hospital in Arlington, Va. . . A son, Michael Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. **Tommy Glenn Hendrick**. Mr. Hendrick is a development engineer with Giegy Chemical Co. in McIntosh . . .

A son, Ronald Barry, to Mr. and Mrs. **Barry Ingram** of Northport on July 28. Barry is a division accountant with Alabama Power in Tuscaloosa . . .

Twin sons, David Richard (Rick) and Nicholas Jerome (Nick) to Mr. and Mrs. **David Richard Conway** (Elizabeth Weldon '66) on Nov. 25 in Opelika . . .

A son, Michael Patrick Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. **Christopher L. Crawford** (Rita Wolford '69) of Douglasville, Ga., on Oct. 29 . . .

A daughter, Kimberly Scott, to Dr. and Mrs. **Robert Allan Pyle** (Sandra Scott '69) of Mobile on Nov. 16. Bob is practicing veterinary medicine at the Beltline Veterinary Clinic in Mobile.